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Question Of Motives

THE world is left wondering what are the "real motives behind the recent been followed by a cautious yet unmistakable hint from friendship Kremlin is prepared to "talk turkey" at a Big Four conference on vital international problems. The big question is whether these signs indicate a change of purpose in Soviet international relations, or merely a change of tactics aimed at serving the longestablished policy of a cold

Because it represents a pracreached with the Austrian joint session today ine answer might well be found in Germany. Conceivnbly the Soviet leaders Germany.

LREADY Moscow, through Georgian Republic said in its official propagandists, speech that both countries had is somewhat naively suggesting the purpose of the move. According to them Driother. treaty." German. ----follow the example of Herr Wiolates OBLIGATIONS Austrian model. The essentini feature of the model iy, annulment of all West militarists." associations

with the NATO countries. It is a suggestion which may a position. sound tempting to many There is the all-important ern Germany. fact that withdrawal of all four years and which is equipped with artillery, armour and planes.

TIVEN the pretext that it is recommend the Presidium of the abandoned. It is emerging as a "militant army." Western Germany, on the other hand, there is no such Germany has not begun to rearm;, even the "cadres"

year. military force would be a Communist army of some 100,000 men is not hard to predict when the fate of the "free" constitutions of Poland and Czechoslovakia is recalled. It would

almost certainly pass under Communist domination within a year. The Western powers would be helpless to for they would be pledged to "non-intervention" and their own defence system would have been disrupted.

counted by the Big Three. a standstill." of future Russian overtures Railwaymen, on the other hand meeting will discuss latest North Vielnem, the agency carried a cargo of steel.—United discuss the Klaksvik crisis. to the Bonn government. today directed its members to developments. Reuter,

SOVIET-JAPAN LONDON FOR

Russians Confirm Annulment

Moscow, Apr. 25. The Foreign Affairs committees of both houses of tical move, the agreement the Russian Parliament in for Austria's freedom and ment's decision to annul sovereignty is the most her wartime friendship here today. intriguing thing the Soviets treaty with Britain, whom have done for a long time. she accuses of violating What motivated the action? by the moves to rearm the Germans.

Deputy D. are ready to sacrifice their presided, Tass, the Soviet news noid on Austria in the hope agency, reported, and the First Nation's. that by so doing they will Deputy Foreign Minister. Mr get another opportunity to V. V. Kuzne sov, read a reportestablish a hold on all of on the annulment of the treaty

Mr M. I. Kuchava of underlaken in the 1942 treaty ake measures which would make any repedition of German aggression impossible and nad the Austrian treaty pro- piedged themselves not to join "model" for a siliances directed against each

directly with Mr Molotov. Union was faithful in letter tions would be made through Mr Germany is told she would and spirit to the Anglo-Soviet Sawada and Mr Sobolev. find Russia ready and will- ogreement Britain embarked on Japan had suggested originally ing to give her freedom and the road of violating her that New York be the site of. reunification provided only obligations and increasing the the talks, since the United that she will accept the threat of a revival of German aggression," he said.

"The British government has would be acceptance of a turned this document into permanent kind ool cloak with which she "neutrality" after the Swiss endeavours to cover up her pattern, involving, natural- policy of supporting German

> He said the Seviet Union could not be reconciled to such

Mr I. G. Kebin (Estenian German minds and not un- Republic) said the British govreasonable to many in other ernment was one of the main countries. But there is a initiators of the aggressive bloc difference between of the Western powers in alliand Germany, ance with a remilitarised West-

"This policy is not fortuitous, allied troops would leave in inasmuch as the former Prime all Germany a single force | Minister Churchill publicly de--the Soviet-trained Com- clared that even at the end of munist-controlled East Ger- | war with Germany he was takman army which has been ing steps to rearm the surrenexistence for nearly dering Hitlerites and throw them against the heroic Soviet army.'

LOST ITS FORCE

The joint session decided to a "police force" is being Supreme Soviet to annul the Anglo-Soviet, treaty on grounds that it had lost its force.

> Ratification by Britain of the Paris agreements was held to be Western a direct violation of her undertakings under the treaty.

of twelve divisions will not Paris agreements clash with the exist until the end of next friendship treaty with Russia said the Soviet government had could still make "an"important contribution" to relations be-

Russia To Proposal BEGIN IN

New York, Apr. 25.

Japan's choice of London as the site for Soviet-Japanese peace talks was acceptable to the Chancellor paving the way proved the Soviet govern- Soviet Union, and formal negotiations were expected to begin early in June, it was announced

EARLY JUNE

The announcement, made by Mr Renzo Sawada, Japan's observer to the United Nations, was a culmination of an exchange of a series of notes since February between him and Mr Arkady Sobolev, chief Soviet delegate to the United

Mr Sobolet called on Mr Sawada tonight and handed him a note in which the Soviet government agreed to London as the site for the peace talks. Mr Sawada, asked when the discussions 'would begin, said that he had told Mr Sobolev that Japan would like to see the talks start in the early days of June.

The Soviet Union, which had did not know who would reprenot signed the Japanese peace tent Japan at the talks. concluded at San Reuter. Francisco in 1951, proposed

early this year that relations between the two countries be follow the example of Herr Violates Obligations for the negotiandirectly with Mr Molotov

> Nations was located although the United Nations would play no role in the talks. During February and March, series of notes were exchanged through · Mr Sawada and Mr Sobolev by Japun and the Sovic. Union. These dealt with M. Sawada's suggestion that he and Mr Scholev hold preliminary talles on erganisational matters such as an agenda for the conference and what language

should be conducted in All the while Mr Sawada presumed that the Soviet Union was agreeable to holding the talks in New York. But early in April, the Soviet Union proposed that the talks be held in

Tokyo. Japan rejected this. CONCEDE CHOICE

On April 18, the Soviet Union suggested that London Geneva be the site of the talks. On Saturday, Japan informed the Soviet Union that it preferred London.

the Soviet Union Today. agreed to the Japanese choice. Reporters were summoned to Mr Sawada's office for an "urgent", press conference.

Mr Sawada announced call from Mr Sobolev at 6 p.m., __France-Presse. .. and he handed me a note in reply to our note of the 23rd. In that note, we said Japan would like London as the site (Britain has denied that the of the negotiations. In reply to that, this afternoon's note which she said last January agreed that conversations should be conducted in London."

Mr Sawada said that the tween the two countries and to agenda would probably be de-European security in general) - cided upon when the negotiations began. He added that he

Urgent Endeavours To Avert Rail Strike

London, Apr. 25. Top-level meetings went on all day here in attempts. prevent such a development to avert a strike of 70,000 footplatemen threatening to paralyse four-fifths of Britain's railways from Sunday

While on the face of it the Society of Locomotive Engineers, mean that the 17,000 footplate-While on the face of it the Society of Loomington Engineers mean man the 17000 tootplate and Soviet agreement with the stoppage to back pay claims could operate skeleton services and prevent total paralysis."

possibility of an ulterior plans. Their general secretary—Trade union leaders and goving—Trade union West Germany cannot at claimed that railway transport threat today.

Leaders of the Associated (work on as usual. This would

this stage, be wholly dis would be "virtually brought to Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime

Shortage

London, Apr. 25. The shortage of mankeys may hinder Salk vaccine have been dis-Leod, told the House of if peace were violated." Commons today. 😘

Thousands of mankeys were used by the Salk laboratories in their research. Mr MacLeod said that the

government was opening nego-. tiations with India on the issue and an expert had already left for Africa to examine possible lities of using African monkeys

in experiments. British firms were giving first priority to the manufacture of the Sik vaccine, Mr. MacLeod went on, and the government had bought up all available

" He added that the vaccine did against "type one" virus, most common in Britain, declared that research was conthe press conference: "I had a tinuing in British laboratories.

Lady Megan Now Socialist -

London, Apr. 25. daughter of late Prime Minister, from strength." Lord David Lloyd-George, and a Liberal Member of Parita- two-year call up period "must ment for 22 years, has an be borne as long as the inter-

Labour Party. that she will stand as a candi- possible.—Reuter. date for Parliament at next month's general election on the Labour ticket

Lady Megan is a sister of Major Gwillym Lloyd-George, now Minister of the Interior in the Conservative Government. She has been out of Parliament since 1951. - France Nedon idiay sent out a distress

Reds Take Over

yesterday took over the Horgay and rough seas in the South At- The villagers had mined their micing area in the Haiphong lantic some 2,000 miles from harbour, and defied the perimeter including the city of Capetown.

Tories' 5-Plank Election

PEACE

London, Apr. 26. The Conservative Party today proclaimed the five principles on which it will fight the coming general election under the new Prime Minister, Sir Anthony

Platform

Eden. They are: "sound finance, freedom. individual responsibility and "independence, opportunity for enterprise and initiative, and fair rewards for

The Party published this declaration in a 638-page political guide for Party workers preparing their campaign for the May 26 election. In 27 chapters and six appendices it produced facts, figures and quotations on political questions ranging from world affairs to "splits" within

the Labour Party. The Conservatives official policy statement is now in the final drafting stages and is expected to be published later

On foreign affairs, the campaign guide said British policy sought "to maintain the unity of the Commonwealth and Empire to lend British aid to the achievement of the unity of Europe and to strengthen the unity of the English-speaking

PEACE POLICY

The guide sold the Conservatives' policy of peace through strength "har been amply justi-

"The seprogress of sawestern development of the Atlantic Alliando have coduced integrathe of tension. Would want to larger considered imminent.

other Commonwealth countries; halted aggression in Kerea. It may be that the United Nations the culbreak of a world war! The guide stressed: against poliomyelitis until Conscruative government, has whole aspect of imports from

not repeat the mistake, which covered, the British Minist of leaving recognizated Europe er of Health. Mr Ian Mac- in doubt where we would stand The Conservative government

had earnestly pursued the objective of giving colonial peoples an increasing share in the management of their - own affairs, the guide claimed.

On home issues it said slogan "invest in success" not an idle slogan. "If the new sources of power which science has discovered can be harnessed serve the well-being mankind, the prospect of doubling the standard of living in the next 25 years could be realised." hope in the Socialist programme," adding that it was cessed and then exported as a written "to work the miracle of conciliating the eternal incom-

patibles within the party." It added: "None can deny spill from top to bottom. It has failed the country in the tasks of Opposition as it has failed in the responsibilities of government."

servative defence policy was dustry he continued. to prevent a third world war. "Conservatives have always been convinced that this could Lady. Megan Lloyd-George, only be achieved if Britain spoke.

The guide said the present neunced that she has joined the national situation demands." But if undertook to reduce the na-Political circles here expect tional service period as soon as

FREIGHTER DISTRESS

Capetown, Apr. 25.

The 7,176-ton Greek freighter call, asking for immediate as-

an unidentified cargo ship in Dr Olaf Halvorsen on charges the vicinity, said that the Nedon of wartime collaboration with the Victnam People's Army was fighting gate force winds the Nazis.

Hongay, the New China News The intercepting ship re- In Copenhagen, the Danish a standstill."

Agency said today. This comported that it would stand up Cabinet met twice today with the country's largest rail ter, Sir Walter Monckion, for 30 pletes the takeover of the most by the Nedon, which left here the Premier and Foreign Minis-They must remain watchful union, the National Union of minutes and tomorrow's Cabinet important coal mining region of on April 13 after fuelling. It for, H. C. Hangen, presiding to

Imports Flooding Home Market Complaint

The annual conference of the National Chamber of Trade - an organisation of British businessmen today referred to the board of management a resolution deploring the non-co-operation of the Board of Trade to "repeated approaches" by the executive of the National Association of Glove Manufacturers and viewing, with alarm the continuance of glove imports from Hongkong at a "price level" with which home manufacturers cannot possibly compete.

Scaborough, Apr. 25.

Mr P. Fjetcher declared that |. It India, n member of the at the present rate of increase Commonwealth, was entitled to within 12 months the home protect her own home markets "The United Nations, under market would, be flooded with against Lancashire textile goods, wire American leadership and imports from Hongkong and then surely the British governwith the support of this and there would be no possible ment was entitled to apply the British market.

Mr J. Charlion from Sunder- he added, for "some definite campaign in Korea prevented land suggested that the resolution be referred to the board "The so that they could consider the new ways for producing the shown that this country will Hongkong. It was vital to the need of remilers. The problem wars, was getting bigger and larger

PROTECTION URGED

Earlier the conference urged the British government to give "some definite promise of action" to protect the Lancashire textile industry from Japanese and Indian competition in a resolution which said that if full employment was to be maintained in Laubashire, "some measure on the imports of Indian and Japanese textile goods is es-

Mr J. W. Charnley, who proposed the resolution said that Japan produced a cheap un-The book charges "there is no finished commodity which was sent to Hongkong to be pro-British product.

"Japan is finding a market for quite a large selection of her that the Labour Party today is textile production in the home, colonial and world under, the guise of goods," he added.

Here was a situation where the Government could do some-The "supreme object" of Con- thing for the Lancashire in-

Villagers -

Faroe Islands, Apr. 25. Rebellious descendants of the Vikings on the tiny island of Bornoy cent a last-minute peace mission here today expressing willingness to work out a negotiated "peace" based on the law.

The authorities here accepted the offer immediately.

The motorship Parkeston, sistance; it was reported here inden with 130 armed police, stood outside Klaksvik harhour The message, picked up by with orders to seize, and evict

Clement Attlee. leader of the Labour Party, is pictured here being greeted by his wife at London Airport on his return from Canada where he had been on a lecturing tour. He had cut short the tour in order to open up the election campaign for May 26 General Election. - London Ex-

MASS MURDER ACCUSATION

Sairon, Apr., 23. \$2-year-old Balgon endp keeper at a press conference here today accused the South Vietnam povernment, security forces of the "mass murder" of abour 15 other Vietnamess near Salgon on April 17.

The shopkeeper. Quang Van said he others-were being stabbed after being driven out of the city in a

He made the charge at a press conference held by the "United Fronty of private armies opposing Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and said he was now a refugee at their headquarters.—Reuter.

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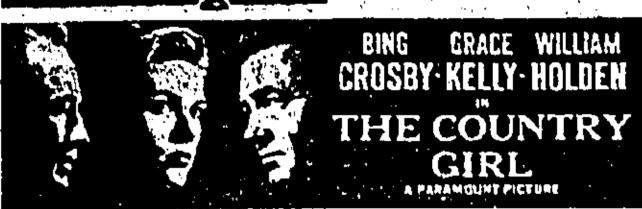
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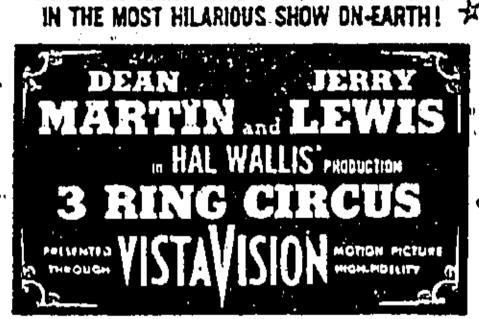
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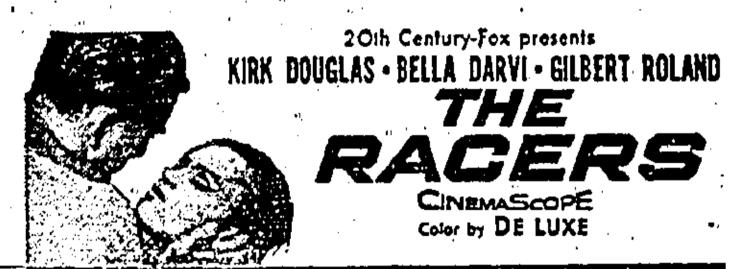


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KIIIS PRINTS EMPIRE RUITURE OF WALAYA

Governnient Move To Assist Rubber Planters

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 26. Malaya's Federal Government today proposed a £33 million Government aid scheme to help dollar-earning rubber planters here fight the threat of synthetic rubber.

The money would be used over the next 11. years to encourage replanting with newlydeveloped strains of rubber tree which give high yields of latex.

The proposal will have to be submitted to the Fideral Legislative Council.

HARD TIMES To protect planters in times the Government also proposed to cut export duty from five to four per cent whenever the sale price of natural rubber fell to 60 Malayan cents (about 17. pence sterling) a pound or below.

Above 80 cents a pound export duty would be raised though much less steeply than was proposed by last year's fact-finding mission headed by Sir Francis Mudie. At price levels above S\$1 (28.4

pence sterling) a big slice of the higher rate of duty would go into a fund for helping the industry at times of low prices and hardship. But the Government created

a surprise here by proposing total abolition of the "schedule two cess." This is a tax levied on sales and repaid to planters for cutting out their old trees and planting new ones with higher yields. The Government said its yield

would be too small to help. stressed the urgency of tackling rubber's problem "for this industry faces a crisis without precedent in its own chequered

About 80 per cent of Malaya's total rubber acreage was covered with old low yielding trees. Yet experiments suggested that if only new high-yielding trees were planted estates could sell natural as cheaply or even

rubber as one of the sterling defensive character—particularly area's biggest dollar earners the following the Asian-African Government proposed a S\$280 conference at Bandung. million (£33,333,000) Federal

aid programme. holders in the ratio of three to Organisation (NATO). two which is roughly the ratio 3. France is particularly anof present sales from these two xious to avoid all provocative sections of the industry.

Estates would get S\$400 an in an effort to reconcile its acre for replanting under the obligations under the Geneva scheme up to a maximum of 21 per cent of the planted acreage of the estate.

\$500 PER ACRE The announcement said smallholders now get \$500 per acre and it was at present being considered whether an increase in this rate would result in increas-

ed planting. The Federal Government said France-Presse. the Malayan Rubber Producers Council was prepared to give proposals its general

support. However, the Council had recorded its opinion that taxation imposed on the rubber industry was excessive and could only be justified because of the high costs of the fight against Communist terrorists. It therefore claimed the right to raise the

matter again in future. "The statement eald the Goverrment could not accept the Mudie Mission's recommendation winds up his Sicilian holiday that all export duty should be tomorrow, is preparing to make cut at prices of 60 cents and a big electoral speech in his below. This would lose the Essex constituency of Woodford Government about S\$40 million on Monday, May 16.

The Government also thought relief should be more closely past 30 years. linked with replanting than the Mudic Missier proposal.

that replanting was an immediate necessity; and that a low yielding estate could not pay export duty and put money aside for replanting if rubber was selling for 60 cents or less.

The Government's statement quoted the conclusion of the Madia report which Mudie report which it said exactly expressed its own

attitude. This said: "In spite of the age of her trees and the competition of synthetic rubber Malaya can continue to prosper and her cutput of rubber can be increased but only if vigorous and united action is taken now.

"The key to the problem is replanting and it is seven years before replanting shows any result except indeed a reduction of output

"Decisions must therefore be taken now and cannot be post-poned until competition with synthetic becomes more acute.



Prudence Advocated At SEATO Talks

Baguio City, Apr. 25. The United States, France and Great Britain are urging prudence in the military organisation of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation, at the meeting of military experts of the eight member nations which began here today, an informed source said.

The three Western Powers are resisting demands of the Philippines and Thailand for a tight Today's official statement military organisation of member nations, the source said.

Other SEATO members are Pakistan Australia and New Zealand.

"The future of Malaya is

at stake and half measures

will not do. Nor will

divided counsels. Success can only be achieved if

Government and the in-

dustry co-operate closely

and wholeheartedly. There

is no reason why they

should not do so.

interprelation."-Reuter,

The source said that today's meeting of military experts. which was held in secret, showed! three things:

THREE POINTS

1. Most of the SEATO more cheaply than synthetic at Powers, and particularly the new Delhi, Apr. 25, present prices.

three Western Powers, are The Indian Government today To maintain Malaya's natural anxious that SEATO retain its

2. There is no question of a unified military command for The money would be divided SEATO forces, similar to that between big estates and small of the North Atlantic Treaty The South African Government,

actions on the part of SEATO, armistice agreements on Indo-China and the SEATO pact. Decisions taken by the experts here will be submitted to the military advisory group set up

by SEATO nations. This group, which meets at Bangkok later this year, will then make the final decision on the military organisation of SEATO, taking into account the situation in Southeast Asia at the time.—"

CHURCHILL **PREPARING** SPEECH.

Sir Winston Churchill, who He has been Parliamentary Member for Woodford for the

Sir Winston is not expected to take a very active part in But it contirely agreed with the election campaign outside the Missian's two main findings of his own constituency and there is even some doubt whether he will appear in the House of Commons before its dissolution in two weeks time.— France-Presse.

"Twelfth Night." - Central Photo. FAULT NOT SAY

disclaimed responsibility for the breakdown of the proposal for talks with the South African Government on the treatment of Indians in South Africa.

which proposed the talks. said in a telegram last Thursday that two recent speeches by Premier Jawaharlai Nehru attacking South Africa's racial policies were in effect a rejection of the proposal for the talks. The Indian Government's telegram in reply published

today said: "The Indian Gov-

ernment has openly persistently criticised treatment to which people of non-European origin in the Union are being subjected. They have also been unrelenting in their efforts to bring the condition of these people to the notice of the world."

Sir Laurence Olivier and

his wife, Vivien Leigh, head

the company of the 96th

Shakespeare Season at the

Memorial Theatre, Stratford-

on-Avon. This is their first

appearance at Stratford, and

the opening production is

"Twelfth Night" directed by

Sir John Gielgud, who will be

reversing the position of a

few weeks ago when as

Clarence in the film "Richard

III" he was directed by Sir

Laurence. The picture shows

Orsino (Ecith Michell) and

Viela (Vivien Leigh) dressed

as a boy, in a scene from the

Stratford production of

i continued: "The Union Government had not halted their repressive measures pending talks in which the Government of India hoped to participate. It was therefore unreasonable to expect the Government of India refrain from criticism these measures during any interim period."-Reuter.

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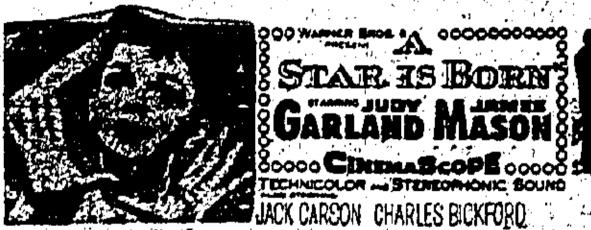
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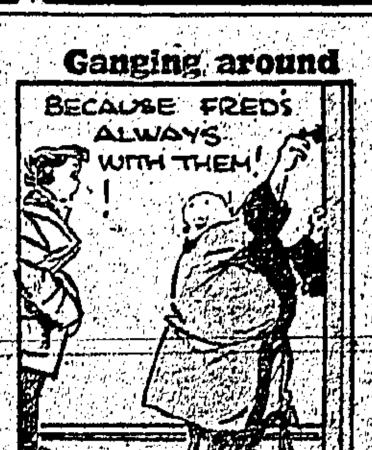


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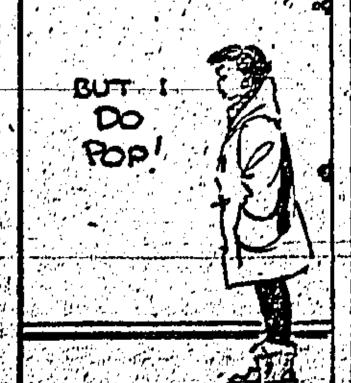
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'Melbourne, 'Apr. 25. If the Australian public and not employers had their way, men of 65 years would be allowed to continue working for another year instead of being out on the old age pension. according to recent Gallup

To get a cross-section opinion, the views nearly 2,000 persons were sought

The poll showed 79 in favournof continuance. 16 per cent in favour of retirement and five per cent were, undecided;

The same "people were asked if they favoured making the pension age 66 years instead of 65.

Figures showed 64 per cent opposed to the extension, 30 per cent in favour and six per cent undecided.-China Mail Special.

EXPENSIVE TARGET **PRACTICE**

Washington, Apr. 25. Air Force planes these days are shooting at enginedriven targets that cost \$300,000 each. But the rules apparently have been changed. The object is to A farmer in Paarl, in the heart

Even so, the Air Force only expects about four flights each from its fancy new targets. The landings, though cushioned by parachutes, are rough; the engines tend to bury themselves in the ground.

Air Force witnesses testified about the fast-flying targets before a House Appropriations Sub-Committee, which made public their testimony today The witnesses also covered new "proximity scorer," which. when mounted on the target, tells how far it has been missed

"With this device," according to the testimony, "it does not demand hits on the target of destruction of the target in order to bissess accuracy."

The Air Force said it hopes the new targets will be cheaper later, when production increases. -United Press.

PAPER POINTS OUT COLONY'S BIG

There was increasing concern in some light industries and in official circles at the rapid rise in

the home market.

light industrial products, including clothing and footwear. ton yarms and fabrics.

DUTY FREE British manufacturers were concerned about rising imports, because of Hongkong's low wages, because Hongkong goods enter mis country iree of duty as Em-

complained about imports from Hongkong with the comment pire products. But some manufacturers also that the quantity involved was suspected that part of the trade so large that it seemed likely included "disguised" imports the hats were made in Japan and from Japan or Communist simply re-exported through

PAYS TO HOLD YOUR

Capetown, Apr. 25. of the South African wine districk recently had 41 bottles of brandy stolen from his home. He was further aggrieved when he received a demand for excise duty on the

stolen liquor. As a member of the Farmers Wine Co-operative, he received these bottles of brandy as part of his annual dutyfree allowance of liquor, provided that he used the liquor only for his own consump-

A labourer, however, broke into his cellar and stole all the

The view of the Excise Office is, that when the liquor left the possession of the farmer, excise duty immediately becomes payable on it. It did not matter how the liquor left the farmer's possession. The problem has been sent to the Director of Excise in Pre-

toria for a decision and

ruling.—France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle

DEVELOPMENT

Manchester, Apr. 25.

feasible said the

It was suggested that the

Hongkong and made up "else-

where." Hat manufacturers also

INFRINGEMENTS

The Financial Times con-

"Examples are

gloves were only cut out

successful.

A game ranger in the Dgeza

very little game left in the area,

the lions must eat something and

they usually proceed to take

sional human being thrown in."

The game ranger in Mahenge

attributes the "annual manest-

ing" in his district to the fact

that during the rains lions can-

not move about in the long grass

without their prey noticing the

tips of the grass moving. The

lions, therefore, "have to resor

to feeding on humans who use

the same paths day after day."

ONE A DAY

fewer people in Southern

Tanganyika than they did in

parts of Mocambique described

in the magazine by a Nyasaland

farmer, Mr T. W. Bradshaw

He says that in 1929 he found

the Ilurio river whose entire

population had been killed by

said that hons were killing at

village of eight houses near

The local officer in charge then

BRIEFING

FOR NATO

OFFICERS

Marshal Lord

Commander

Deputy

briefed 200 senior Atlantic Pact

staff officers at the beginning of

a five-day "indoor exercise" on

The exercise is the fifth in an

The Supreme Allied Comman-

der, General Alfred Gruenther

indoor manocuvres in which

annual series held near Supreme

Allied Headquarters just outside

European defence

used.—Reuter

Paris, Apr. 25.

European

Maneaters seem to be eating

British imports of goods manufactured in Hongkong, the Financial Times said today.

Several smaller British industries, including those making gloves, buttons, brushes and umbrellas, have made representations to the Government about this increasing competition in

Britain's total imports from: This was Hongkong increased by roughly newspaper, 30 per cent in each of the years phenomenal development 1953 and 1954 compared with manufacturing in Hongkong was 1952 and 1953 and the major not fully understood in Britain part of the new trade was in suspicions may be unfounded. Fabric gloves from Hongking miscellaneous textiles and cot- sell at 45 to 61 pence a pair, whereas the British counterpart were 12 to 15 shillings. ...

infringements of designs and trade Shirts made in LIQUOR sold in Hongkong and Southern Rhodesia were found to be imitations of well-known British brands. although made from inferior material and selling 25 per cent less."

> The paper said instructions shirts were copies of a British firm's leaflet although the latter applied to "terylene" shirt, whereas the Hongkong product was of cheap cotton.— China Mail Special.

MAKING JUNIOR **BUILDERS**

London schoolchildren soon have the chance of building fortresses and castles with real bricks and mortar.

An experimental playground 5,000 least one African a day in the disbricks, timber hammers, nails, trict and possibly two or three spades and shovels is being -France-Presse. planned by the Llolard Adventure Playground Association, a voluntary organisation.

The association will run the playground on the lines those in Stockholm, Copenhagen, and Minneapolis.

The London County Council has decided to make, a £225 grant towards the Association's playground in Lambeth, a London borough.

It will be the first of its kind in London.—China Mai Special.

Colombo, Apr. 25. The Indian High Commission Colombo will henceforth issue visas for one year to Ceylonese students proceeding to

The High Commission spokesman who revealed this said these visas would be valid for three journeys to India.

Hitherto visas were issued only for three months to be ex- films, lantern slides, maps and would enable Argentina to tended if necessary. - France- elaborate table models will be come self-sufficient in petrol

Lions and leopards are eating more natives in Southern Tanganyika than formerly because the Africans have shot out so much of the game, according to the magazine "African Wild Life." district, where lions are nine Africans, explained: There being Final Warning cattle and goats, with the occa-To Students

Dar-es-Salaam, Apr. 25.

Mr E. A. Cory, who farms a large acreage of arable land at Compton Abdale.

Gloucester, has designed and installed a system of robot control for a Fordson Diesel tractor.

which enables it to work on various operations without driver or supervision. Fixed on to

the tractor's steering gear is an arm connected by thin cord to a square reel con a control

post in the centre of the land being worked. The tractor is started from the centre and the

pull on the cord steers it in a circle which increases in diameter as the cord unwinds. When

the limit set is reached, the cord begins to re-wind and the operation is repeated in reverse

until the tractor reaches the centre again, when it automatically stops. To prevent any

mishap, control bumpers are fitted to the front of the machine, and the fuel to the engine is

this way the tractor can be left idle. This robot control has been well tested and found

wheat on his Coiswold Farm.-Express Photo.

Lions And Leopards

Change Diet

immediately cut off if these come into contact with a wall, hedge, or any other obstacle. In-

Picture shows: Mr Cory watching his robot tractor at work rolling 16 acres of winter

Johannesburg, Apr. 25. Some 4,000 African school children and students. defying Government threats to exper them from their schools, today continued their strike in proeducation law.

In S. Africa

Absenteeism ran from 28 per Afghanistan, it cent to 50 per cent of the nounced today. students in "various quarters of.

ing gave a "final ultimatum" that country, the political presto the students, declaring that sure and harassment to which all students who did not report the mission was subject by to class today would definitely Afghan officials and the destrucbe expelled from the schools. Meanwhile, a number of agitators for "inciting children to leave their classes."-France-

Standard Oil Exploration In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Apr. 25. The Standard Oil Company of California will undertake extensive oil pumping in the Santa Cruz territory, South Argentina, according to a contract signed here today.

The contract has yet to be approved by the Government and Congress and its terms are not known. But it was believed that Standard Oil would start investing \$14 million (about £5 million) in Argenting. Reliable sources said the con-

tract would grant Standard Oil rights in territory untapped by parades, military displays the Argentine state oilfields. After signing the contract of Industry, said he hoped it pendence. production.—Reuter.

ANTI-VICE **LEAGUE**

Hamm, Apr. 25. A West German institute to combat alcohol, tobacco and other addictions estimates that more than 10 per cent of the national income was spent on alcohol and tobacco in the fiscal year 1952-4.

Total expenditure, calculated, was 10:800 million marks (about £900 million sterling).

Beer drinking accounted for about one third of that sum.-China Mail Special.

PAKISTAN CLOSES CONSULATE

Karachi, Apr. 25. Pakistan Governtest against the new Bantu ment has decided to close its in

The announcement attributed the decision to "the unfavour-The Government this morn-lable conditions prevailing tion in recent mob attacks official records in that mission. Tension has flared up between Afghanistan and Pakistan over the Pathan tribal areas on the Northwest. Frontier since

Pakistan announced last month that the area would be marged into West Pakistan. Afghanistan has supported a claim what the area should be formed into separate state called Pushtunistan.—Reuter.

ISRAELIS CELEBRATE

Jerusalem, Apr. 25. nut problems this celebrate their independence and unification into

Week-long festivities discussion periods will feature Israel's observance of the beginwill also attend part of the Senor Orlando Santos, Minister ming of its sighth year of inde-

swing on Tuesday evening with yet available. special services in synagogues If time permits, Frau Dilloo and radio speeches by President Itzhaic Ben-Zvi and Premier Moshe Sharett.

The evening will be highlighted by a parade of 650 youths carrying torches through the Holy City's streets and performing dances. The parade will be concluded with the release of hundreds of colourful

galety, however, flags will fly Israelis who lost their lives in the war with the Arabs in typical case histories to show gate and in Scotland. gress towards self-government war with ine Arabs in typical case histories to allow a forch with a primarily African state. Have been concealed to continue overtime ban the proposed in the square opposite the delegation unnecessary. Here Jerusalem Municipal building.— the children's evold projudice to the children's which started last week.—China there.

The Coventry workers also children are growing to (real names have been concealed to continue overtime ban avoid projudice to the children's which started last week.—China there.

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Over 10,000 Coloured Children In West Germany

Bonn, Apr. 25.

Dr Albert Schweitzer, Nobel Prize winner, musician, author and doctor, has backed the struggle of a German pastor's wife to improve fate of 10,000-odd coloured children in West Ger-

These children, fathered by United States and French soldiers in the Occupation forces, were born with the stigma of illegitimacy and are growing up to an uncertain future. They are the unwanted children who say: "My father's name is 'uncle'."

Some live with their mothers, but the majority are in orphanages or in "nests" - families who temporarily take up to ten illegitimate children into their homes.

In spite of the official attitude that no one may disadvantage because of race, a deep rift separates, the coloured children in Germany from their white contemporaries.

FUTURE LIFE

Frau brene Dilloo," a Ruhr pasior's wife, concluded that it would be best for these "unwanted children" to be brought up in the company of their own kind Contact with white children should be encouraged, she said, but their education should prepare them for a future life abroad, in the United States, Africa or the Portuguese colonies.

Two years ago, Frau Dilloo began a countrywide campaign to draw public attention to the fate of these coloured children. The first phase of this compaign ended in March, when she opened a home for children at Wuppertal, in the Ruhr. home, a former forester's house. has three educators all women and seventeen children. from five to nine years. are to come shortly.

But that is only a small part of what Frau Dilloo hopes to do She wants a whole children's village, and Dr Schweitzer has agreed that it shall bear name.

The town of Freudenberg, in northwest Germany, has offered a large area, free of charge, him and he with them. They where the village could be est beat him, kicked him and cursed where the village could be established. It is to have 17 small houses, each capable of accommodating one or two "parentteachers"—and 12 children -- a

church, a school building, and a two-storey house for adminis-Frau Dilloo said that languages, particularly English, French and where possible also Portuguese, would play an impertant part in the children's education in order "to "open

the doors of the world

them." as sine cays. Dr Schweitzer, in a letter from Lambarene, Africa, supported her views. "I am happy-more than I can express—to find that you are approaching the problem in the right manner," he wrote. "I am convinced that some day these children will go out into the world where they will find life easier than in their present surroundings.

PREPARE THEM

"We must take this into consideration in bringing them up. We must prepare them for it by teaching them English and French while they are still young. With a proper education and a good knowledge of languages they will succeed in parts of the world conditions are different from those in Ger-

Fran Dilloo said that she did not intend to comit only ing release from a prisoner-ofcoloured childen to the village. Illevitimate white cirildren would 45 marks (about £3 sterling) be welcome too. The outstanding feature of the village would be that it would give the children's real home. Their teachers would be. "like parents to them." She said that derical and Government authorities subported her campaign for the village. They would also con-

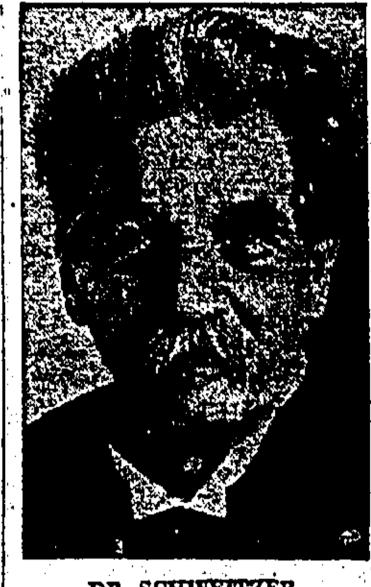
tablished. But the money to build it between 1.500,000 marks and 2,000,000 marks (about £125,000 The holiday will get into full to £165,000 sterling was not

tribute funds once it was es-

wants to take her campaign to the United States with a lecture tour there to collect more money. "The problem of unwanted coloured children cerns all of us," she says.

POTENTIAL MENACE

Hitherto coloured children in West Germany have been "pushed from one orphanage to another," regarded, as Fran Billion said, as a potential social, even criminal, menace.



DR SCHWEITZER

Peter, aged 7-"born in a wartime air raid shelter in Bavaria. where he was shown round as a sort of exhibition piece until late at night. Local authorities took the boy to a hospital, his little body covered all over with

"He was operated on, recovered quickly, and was taken to an orphanage, then a German family took him into their home. When he started school, he ran into difficulties with the white children. They quarrelled with him. His doster mother took him to a seaside resort but had to leave hastily because other holidaymakers adopted a hostile

Johnny, aged 6—"His mother was a loose liver and frequently changed her residence to follow American troops. She gave the child to an orphanage and has not been heard of since. Johnny became a vagabond

"He was sent to a family where he caused frequent trouble and fought with the other children? SEVERAL ORPHANAGES

Guenther, aged 9-"He was brought up in several Bavarian orphanages. His mother, who suffered from schizophrenia, never looked after him."

Alfred, aged 9-"His mother is married to a policeman, who had not yet returned from imprisonment in the Soviet Union, when, she claimed a coloured soldier raped her. On her husband's return, she sacrificed the boy to save her marriage and sent him to an orphanage."

Gisela aged 9—"One of her two " "illegitimate children. The mother was afraid to be seen with her in public and therefore took her to an omhanage."

Gustav, aged 7-"He was brought up by a shepherd. He was born while his mother's husband was in Russia, awaitwar camp. The shepherd gets per month for looking after the boy."-China Mail Special.

DUNLOP WORKERS STRIKE

Two thousand workers employed at the Coventry factory of Duniop Rim and Wheel Company Limited walloed out this morning and held a mass meeting to discuss the firm's refusal to pay holiday bonuses.

They voted by two to one majority to stage a token strike each Monday until their demands for negotiations on the bonus were zoet,

Holiday bonuses have been granted to engineers employed in Digitop rubber factory pu Frau Dilloo picked out these Birmingham, Leicester, Harro-

- 3 Lament (4). 7 Tempest (5). 8 Wickedness (4). 9 Sage (4). 10 Aver (7). 12 Stronghold (4).
- 15 Correct (5). 18 Stupety (4). 19 Elevate (5). 21 Ceremonles (5). 22 Multitude (4).
- 23 Happening (5). 26 Retained (4). 30 Grate (4). 31 Mineral (4).
- 1 Precipitous (5). 2 Cleric (7). 4 Foreign (5). 5 Vegetable (4). 6 Heap (4). 9 Bird (4). 11 Divert (5). 13 Way out (4). 14 Victim (4). 16 Idler (5).
- 29 Precious stone (7). 32 Skilled (5).
- Allot, 21 Trate, 21 Belt.

27 Send out (4),

- 17 Migrate (4). 18 Pace (4): 20 In a straddling position (7). 22 Rope fibre (4). 24 Match (5). 25 Applauds (5).
- 28 Snare (4). -33 Chime (4)... YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Candid, 7 Odds, 9 Shine, 10 Nomad, 11 Push, 13 Resolution, 15 Stab, 16 Gasp. 19 Contradict, 22 Ebon, 24 Arc na, 25 Leave, 26 Lien, 27 Tether. Down: 2 Alias, 3 Dwell, 4 Donnie, 5 Composed, 6 Adds, 8 Daunt, 12 Habit, 13 Rogue, 14 Opponent, 17 Score, 18 Strait, 20

Lennox Boyd Refuses To See Delegation

Kampala, Ugenda, Apr. 25. MR Alan Lennox Boyd, the British Secretary of State for the Colonies, has refused to receive a delegation from the Uganda National Congress. an African organisation, to negotiate for self-government

in the Colony. In a telegram replying to a Congress request to receive such a delegation Mr Lemox Boyd said he did not think it would serve mny useful pumpose.

His telegram referred to proposals for constitutional reform for Buganda, one of the Colony's provinces, devised by Sir Keith Hancock and put forward by Britain as a basis of ending the exile of the Kabaka of Buganda who is now in London after differences with the British

He said sa well as these propossis for Buganda which are

(parliament), of the country constitutional proposals affect-ing oil Uganda had been

offered by Britain. These he added were regarded at half mast in memory of the as a basis for Uganda pro-

• TODAY the ninth tale is told

by Robert Henriques

OW I hate growing old!" the Naval Captain said." It was his first human remark during the fortnight that we had been together in the Normandy beach-

Though he was an amiable man by nature, his professional views and mine were in direct conflict. Somehow they had to be reconciled, for we had been sent to Normandy, at the head of a commission, to report on the inter-Service arrangements for landing on enemy beaches.

I wanted drastic changes; he wanted none ment than when we had first arrived; and every day our relationship had lost a little more of its formal cordiality, our speech had become more curt, our respective views more adamant.

"You're not particularly old." I said. He was 40, two years older than myself. in the summer—of 1944.

"Can't we even agree on the subject of ages?" he asked. It was his first

smile for several days. was nominally the head of outlit and I said: "Let's send the boys

home; let us two stay out here and *go..on razzle to-

so old that I It was three o'clock of the names of these eminent following morning when we re- fugees and to offer them

to France for a had found dispossessed chef who had 'us cooked dinner, superb cellar from which we _chosen several ent wincs. reached had solid agreement on the question age, horrors growing - too

grizzled for romance, and of slipping so suddenly from an of opportunity, for which we lacked experience, into one where our vast experience had no opportunities on which to

The rest was easy. By the light of candles, now guttering to their end we scribbled down the headings of our joint repor and fell into each other's arms in a spirit of generous remorse.

operate. We were agreed

My colleague proposed a last me solemnly, "I give you-the experience of our age and the and being able, in those days. opportunity of our youth. only the two might meet!"

the patrol boat which conveyed senior officers to England each night.

ordered by the Commander-in-Chief personally, sir, and it's We landed at one o'clock an arctic July morning were led through savage and an icy gale to a small room manned by a very sleepy very junior officer, helpless and" inarticulate against our lavish Chief's personal instructions. braid and scarlet.

Largest Morning

Circulation

IN THE CAR wouldn't know what to do with stonk of invective. But all he into close arrest was dispelled could do was to record the by the calculation that no felon re- of my status could reasonably expect a Commander-in-Chief's two as an after- blankets apiece and a wooden personal attention or a Headthat we had been sent Hoor for bedstead. quarters' Staff car as a Black daria. I wondered if I MARCH TO THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE parhaps travelling incognito. began to wonder who This, on my second night very little sleep, was evidently a not uncommon kind of dream experiences in the Army.

ained the Royal Artillery In

1926, served in Egypt and the Sudan, retired in 1933.

was back in the Army. He was

with the Commandes on Several

rolds and served at Combined

Operations Headquarters, win-

Bronze Stars and becoming

ting the American Silver and

hey have two sons and two

daughters, and farm in the

The tenth author to keep you

Bernard Newman

He tells another story with a

I was easily the most junior

hurry at all to get to Whitehall

well as anywhere else, I was

not much worried by our fate.

I gave my name to the harassed

astounding: "Colonel Henriques?

me he reported: "Your car. sir.

will be round in a couple of

minutes." I inquired whence the

was going to. He said: "It's been

"It" was the Commander-in-

car was coming and .where

"Why?" I asked.

of the Local Electricity Companies.

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called into it: "He's here!"

Thank God!"

His response

guessing will be

question at the end.

Did it really happen.

The dream continued with the silent arrival of a vast Cadillac. In the rough night it" was scarcely visible, identified by the faintest reflections in its paint of some distant light somewhere or must be escaping the black-out A small figure was holding the asked: "Mayn' t sit in front?" The answer came low and sweet: "Just as you

sprung from a wishful source.

Where to

The girl got in Where to, sir?" the I said: "I haven't Where would you like?"

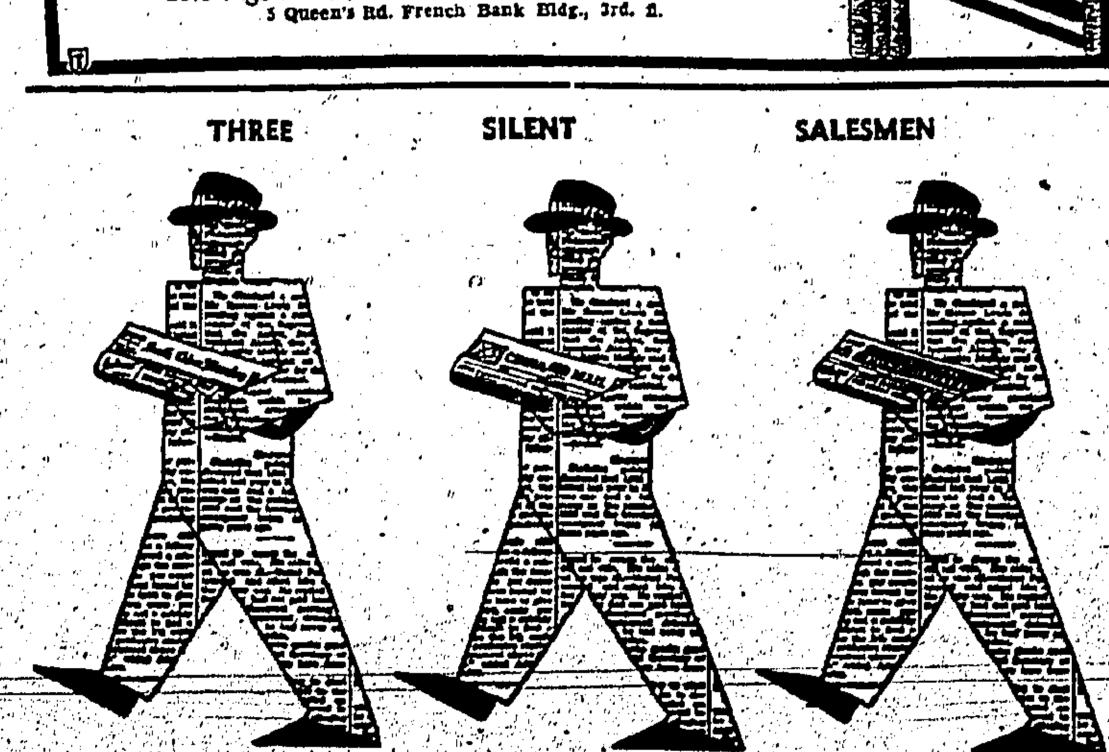
She said: "I'd rather like the 400 Club myself, but by the time we get to town it's likely to be shut." She had perhaps a slight and most attractive wist of Scots or Ulster in her officer at the tail-end-of-this speech. She said that she had represental queue. Being in no simply been told to await my arrival and obey my orders.

to sleep on a wooden floor as By now I was so deeply involved in the mystery, or dream, or whatever it was, that had ceased to be surprised. said that we might as well go to London as anywhere... since I had a flat there which used as a kind of operational He grabbed the telephone and base for my far-flung duties.

Good driver

She was a most expert driver. The car was warm, and the been standing by since seven battering of the gale and sleet enhanced her perfume, which enhanced her voice. It was one of the most attractive that I had heard in all my life. And as we drove at high speed to Lon-





Largest Afternoon Circulation i



Circulation.



very small woman in very large pyjamas . . .

unkindly broken.

exquisite experience we had discovered in conversation that we had never met before and no mutual friends. This was one of those rare occasions when the world was not an astonishing " small - place composed of coincidental meetings asked her what she would do when she had taken me home. She said, "I suppose I shall just drive back again. I know nowhere to stay in London. unless you have anything to

I said that my flat had a courtyard for the car and spare bed for herself, if she did not consider the suggestion an improper one. She said: don't worry about things like

quite black. As I hauled kit out of the car. I felt very reluctant to face the imminent ordical of light and, surely, of disillusionment. I wanted this minor adventure to end here. and the dream to dissolve gently in the rattle of a morn-

"Come on!" I said was

was quite levely, that she more again. Everyone concerned had must be exhausted." I said, but from semebody else, along the

The lesson

wasn't it?" she saidu I kissed her forehead went to my own bedroom. Not

strangely not tired which exactly how I felt myself.

the building we scrambled some where made tea and drank it and a voice asked if it could perhaps borrow a pair

nd enchanting sight than a him? her bed she called: "Could we perhaps have one last glass of hat brandy?" I brought two glasses and sat on the foot of her bed while we drank the brandy. "Thank you for bringng me home." I saidi "After all, it was orders.

but in the least sleepy, I was



stantly asleep. In the morning my "daily woman" had come by nine o'clock when woke up. So I made tea and took a cup to my guest's door I called and knocked in vain.

The room was empty, and the bed made. There was no trace that it had ever been occupied. No car was parked in the court-

Commander-in-Chief and back were most unfriendly and hardly surprising in view of "You received a personal message answered that she was top-level lines of communication was that a contain colonel on a secret job must at all costs be hurried In my flat at the very top of homeward. But I never learn: tions had started. All that I had brandy. Then she said she learnt from the incident wasvould like a bath. Later, the what happened when the exbathroom door opened slightly perionce of age was confronted with the opportunities of 'youth. WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED



Now YOU have to decide: Did Robert Henriques imagine There is no more ridiculous story or did it really happen Make a note whether you small woman in a very think story No. 9 is FACT large pair of pyjamas. From FICTION and see this page to-

Yesterday's

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN? No. 9: The Girl in the Car

RED OCTOPUS IN MALAYA

By MAURICE MANNING

Yoke-koon, an terrorist in Malaya who has surrendered to the Government, "and keep . . . as far away as possible from Malayan Communist Party 'Red Octopus'."

Sco, one of 210 disllusioned terrorists who gave them- "national" struggle. selves up during 1954, said During the next few days, he "became disgusted with Their failure to win such after which I had to leave unexpectedly for the United States,
I made the most extensive in
the MCP and its hypocrigalling since for the last three
tical leaders" because "the and a half years the Communists quiries, working from my own majority of higher-ups with have claimed to be concentrating headquarters outwards to the whom I came in contact on doing, just this. But it is treated the lower ranks with contempt. I had no voice or in the Party. The MCP does "climinating" anyone who repreaches. There is no truth in the MCP ideology."

Strangling

Several other ex-bandits gave

reasons for handing hemselves over: ; one of them Tai Shing, said he had turned against the Party because they Corbade him to communicate with his famlly and forced him to take part in "senseless and inhuman" executions of erring comrades. The victims of these executions, said Tair strangled with "a rope. This "was usually wound round their necks and then pulled by two people, one on each side—a pain~ ful and horrid death."

Few people in Malaya actually need Soo Yoke-koon's watning to keep away from the "Red Octopus." Most of them only too glad to do so if they can. The Communists have no

AKE advice from succeeded in arousing any one who has learned enthusiasm among the population for their terroris; campaign, in spite of all their talk about a ex- "Races Liberation War."

> The MCP, incidentally, is over 90 percent Chinese in its composition, although there are at least as many Malays as Chinese in the Federation of Malayato say nothing of Indians and other minority races. This slone makes nonsense of the Party's claim to be engaged in a

New evidence of these methods has come to hand in the form of recently explured Communist documents. The most striking is a directive for the "eliminaof spies," which makes it that even boys of 15 are they withhold food from the bandits. In case anyone should feel squeamish about despatching such juvenile offenders, it is asserted that, though young in years, their "intelligence is above that of other boys of the same age."

Threats

The documents also included three threatening letters, all containing such words as: you won't change your attitude. you will have to face the 'consequences." The harshest of these variants was an assurance that "the people of Malaya" (the propaganda phrase the MCP always use to describe itself) "will ferret you out, no matter how long or where you are hiding, and punish you for you

"Your activities, the movements of your car, your family circumstances, your social connections, your aid to the memy...are all known to us" creepy news indeed when one is living in a countryside noted for its loneliness.

But these captured documents not only illustrate the unpleasant methods used by the Communists they also reveal that things are silk gowns not going at all well for the terrorists. Food and money are invasion-threatened Formosa as bers says that it is becomine

> "still! The "objectives" are in fact, becoming extremely wily. "When unit 'A' of our organisation approached you for funds you said you had paid to unit 'B', end when unit B' asked you said

while the Red Octopus" may still have many tentacles, dis



groups.

you had paid to unit 'A'."

same light relief in the several of larder-raiding by without queueing for hours is mainland regime—is superstic kitchen with the intention of scarlet, because red clothes are instead ... "Comrade At The supersthion that makes result ho suffered from stombthevery dutiful best man toes ex- ache for a whole might and so ploding firecrackers from the on. An ex-bandit who surwedding car to frighten devils rendered in December 1954 said and bad influences away? ! - I the quest for food had become The superstition that makes so vital that for the last year or you climb 1,000 steps to have so it had absorbed all his time



"I'm taking part in the Anglo-American study

. ABOUT

time when beleagured the Britain waited for Hitler to the night. . . . make a move and could not and more browned off with square-

bashing and Naafi tea? I couldn't help thinking about it here in Taipei.

A parkful of Chiang Kaisoldiers, with nothing better out enthusiasm speaker music blasting at them in the dark from an empty bandstand.

back-to-the-mainland larly want to.

Ensa Stuff

It was just the sort of Ensa stuff we listened to on Sunday nights back in the winter of 1939-40—the moon and you; my hero; my heart . . . apart. And

saw what for. A wailing song ended and

But this was just a softening-

in numbers—Number One equalling "Doh" and Number Two "Ray"-for easy memorising. The words were even simpler: "Forward to battle," they cried. "Kill all Com-munists.". Chiang's psychologiwarfare experts would

starve in Tin Pan Alley.

it—the big hit of the evening.

A microphone was set up on

He read the words out aloud he can hardly make it."

Taipei. Nothing happened. Just a military population of Chelsea you remember the polite silence. And after a few Pensioners, to whom mainland slashed thigh-high. minutes the loudspeaker fizzled Phoney War? - The out, the benches emptied, and troops drifted away into

Chiang's inactive army will make out why he didn't; certainly try to fight back to when our puzzled little army the mainland if they are ordered. But they show few signs more of impatience to be off.

> "Back to the mainland" means nothing to the younger men for they have never been there. They are Taiwanese—that is, Formosa-born---who have been conscripted into the Nationforces; and they would prefer to stay on their island and leave mainland to the mainlanders.

Settled Down

here with Chiang Kai-shek when the Communists drove The singer was a girl- him out of China proper, have settled down very comfortably Lynn, the sweetheart of the 'and would not mind greatly if their leader forgot all about forces liberating the mainland.

chance of going back any- about the pay of a Nationalist private, they are better than they have ever been billets) and do not particu- Millions, of dollars which the United States is pouring defensively into Formosa give them stronger boots, tidier clothing (two pairs of underwear for every man), bigger rations of rice, meat, fish and vegetables, and more comfortable living quarters. than

> dreamed of. And they are not getting any Chiang's statisticians will tell you that their soldiers' average age is 28. is probably more.

"there was a little guy doing press-life, coming straight up off the ground like he was

Boer War veterans at home.

And that is understandable.

when the local ARP realised they had been fooled by a Nationalist Air Force exercise.

The others, those who came

Even on £1 month, which is

A company of them were at And in Chiang's capitalushers shuffled smilingly along drill (the Chinese are great authorities are earnestly conthe rows of benches, handing ones for callisthenics) and I sidering an idea of astonishing out music sheets. This was to be stopped to watch with an simplicity to wipe out picture-American who has been com- going profiteering-a booking The tune was simple, set out ing to Formosa every year since plan and advance reservations.

Little Guys

"When I was here then," he sald, eyeing the puffing troops,

from the wings came a man in same guy, only a bit slower. though, is the litterbugging her away needed a lot of per-a dark lounge suit. He was, a "And, so help me, he's still Considering that nylons are a stading to do so, because they there, doing lifts. This time forbidden import (a luxury out thought she was right, for the boys, then set them to There are so many Little austerity), Formosa's Chinese real to Formosa-at-war-not a the music in a "now, all to- Guys who can hardly make it girls manage to show a re- Red dragon across the Formosa gether" manner. that Formosa faces ultimately a markably well-stockinged leg in Strait.

battles of 1949 will be what. And ageless China can outlive getting very short. A statement the Relief of Mafeking is to our Brooklyn. If you But Formosans do not worry. a land full of inscrutable people more and more difficult to collect

this war seriously are the top- sleeves, forget it. sotchers—the Government, their officials, the Service chiefs. The other night, when an the street-sweeping jobs air raid alert was sounded by wear conical straw coolie hats. mistake over the middle part. But everybody is well dressedof the island, there was con- not utility stuff here—and I-have sternation but no real alarm, not seen one beggar And the all-clear came a minute

back to normal — which in Peking henchman claiming really feel vexed.

to buy a black market ticket tion. the swarms of cheerful crooks who waylay you outside every cinema. "Crooks" is perhaps too un-

kind a word. They are professional queuers. They line up at the box office, grab as many ickets as they can afford (bes seats about 3s.), add 120 percent for their trouble-and in you go, no waiting.

They "Jive"

If you can ignore the pop bursting bubble-gum and throat-clearing delighted laughter in quite the wrong moments of Romeo and Juliet," yau will find a Taipei audience no different from one on Thames-side or Tyne-side.

The only way to buy anything at approximately the regular price here if you are a foreigner (and foreigner automatically A respectable, hardworking means American, loaded with mother has just been arrested in his rake-off.

of keeping with wartime. These are the things that are

The only people you find taking with hands thrust up black tunic funds,

Certainly your pedicab driver . and the women who do many of ling to pay their subscriptions.

Less Corrupt

"There is work and food for everybody." Chiangis spokes. By morning everything was men tell me, with the price of hi Formosa means swindling with have abolished flies as well as Everybody does it so poverty. But one thing that delightfully that you cannot even Chiang's totalitarianism has not rid Formosa of and it is If you want to go to the a totalitarianism, although possipictures the only way to get in bly a less corrupted one than his

The superstition that makes flavour to the broth. every bride go to the liter in got Jeyes Fluid (a disinfectant a sign of dey and white is worn. Yuen took almost all the

your, fortune told by a Buddhist and lenergy. monk in saffron robes, becaused

and every! wish assumes textra

the upward toil is presumed to

have purged you of anworthinesa

you implore your invited guest to bestow his light upon your humble cottage (even if you live in a 20-room house), and you bow to him and assure him that you await his illustrious pre-sence, because it is not only impolite not to but tempting Providence if you even seem to

money) is to send a Chinese Taipei for trying to torture her friend to do your shopping, three-year-old son to death Then you will only be stung for without deliberately murdering him because she believed he was an evil influence in the What you really should see, home. And the police who took though, is the jitterbugging, her away needed a lot of per-



The Officials' Race would have been the star turn of Sunday's Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club Pentathlon Championship at Wah Yan College, Kowloon, were it not for the acute nervous tension surrounding the start.

The starter had hardly ventured to say "On . " when J. E. P. Blenkinsop, the eventual winner, was off. Brother Conrad, second from right; waited at least for "... your .. " and Father Lawler, extreme right, bolted off like a hare at

'. . marks.'' Phil Ward, extreme left, was sufficiently steeped in AAA traditions to wait for "Get...". Mrs Van Vliet, her patience exhausted despite memories of nerve-wrecking moments waiting for the gun at the Netherlands Athletic Championships, waited at least till "set".

"Recorder," with Old Blenk hogging the limelight to the point even of obscuring his cigarette, gave the starter one withering glance and also set off hefore the "Go!"

One must congratulate Mrs Van Vliet above all for the yardage she made up in the circumstances. As for Old Blenk, he at least practices what he teaches his sprinters. As Mike Curzon aptly put it later, "Even Zatopek would have waited."-China Mail Photo.

FAST BOWLERS' WAR MAY DECIDE THE COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

Says DENNIS HART

England next week officially welcomes the summer - and the opening of a new cricket season. The question every fan is asking is, "Can Surrey do it again?"

With a hat-trick of County Championship victories Surrey begin to dominate the game as Yorkshire did before the war. Now they chase their fourth successive title. Led by the powerful, inspiring Stuart Surridge they will chase hard. Will they succeed? The answer may lie in another struggle for power, a

The key seven arc Alec Bedser, England's Loader, Frank Tyson, victory. Freddie Trucman, Brian Statham. Leslie Jackson and Cliff Gladwin. All are fast bowlers-Bedser is more medium pace, but does | But speed alone is not everyopen with the new ball. All aim thing. Without accuracy it is to prove they are England's almost nothing. In Australia,

The man most in the public | master of controlled venom, -eye-of course, is Northampton-ishire's Frank Tyson. His thun- | Will this command the success batting, and paved the way for [sphere? Or can Tyson, a keen

for doing so.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australian Subscription Ponies 1956

The Stewards have ordered success. a hatch of 80 -Australian Subscription Ponies to race in " 1956 and they now invite This season Statham, technical-Members to subscribe for ly perhaps, the finest of Eng-

An application form has been posted to every Member. In the event of non-delivery may obtained at the Club's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor

Subscription List close at NOON .FRIDAY, 29th April, 1955.

By Order of the Stewards. H. MISA,



are quickly overcome by

private one this time, between seven men.

Tyson went to Australia an unknown quantity. It was known that he could bowl fast. best. All have a special reason | Tyson matured. Almost overnight, he changed from energetic, but raw, trundler to a But he still relies on speed

England's heavier atmocricket student, produce another style and again confound the critics?

"The answer could make all Trueman. the difference to whether Northants' name is inscribed on the Championship trophy. Up at Old Trafford, Loncashire's jet-propelled deliveries department is in the capable of Brian Statham.

Statham was Tyson's partner in the England team and deserves an equal share of credit for their

SPEED SQUAD

But the glory went to Tyson land's speed squad, will be out to capture it for himself, and Lancashire

The success of Tyson and Statham in Australia brought, besides all the joy and excitement of England's victory, sad moment—the dropping Alco Bedser, so long the pillar of England's bowling.

A bitter blow indeed to "Big" here today. Feila". He took it nobly, but still aims to prove that England cannot do without him,

Another who took a back seat to Tyson and Statham in Australia was Bedser's county colleague, Peter Loader. He joins forces with Alec to show the selectors what they missed and, ittridentally, keep the champichship for Surrey,

Talking of teaching the selecway. He is Freddie" Trueman. Mail Special. Freddie cricket's stormy petrel did not get the chance to be even a back number in Australia. His winter was spent selling furniture and itching to get back in harness. Widespread-and terrible may be the havoc wrought this summer by Fiery

PUBLICITY AND BALLYHOO

The resurgence of speed in English cricket has brought publicity and ballyhoo. Yet, over in Derbyshire, two men have been regularly sending em down fast and taking wickets almost unnoticed. They are Cliff Glad-win, of greying hair but still with tremendous zest for the game, and Leslie Jackson. To-gether they took 258 wickets last season, for about 15 runs apiece, and bowled Derby to third place

Their special reason for wanting to do well this season? They just like bowling.

will win? With fast bowling so much a matter of team work, the favourite combinations appear to be Bedser and Loader and Gladwin and Jackson. But Yorkshire, with heir seemingly unending flow of talent, have unearthed another Miller/Gilman 0: L.L. Shaw/Coloman good prospect, Philip Hodgsonica 19-year-cld who puts his full 6 ft. 6 ins. into every ball. He can prove the perfect foil to Totals: Club 17: Services 9.

Truercan.

This with Australian spinners Bob Appleyard Johnny Wardle to follow, will think, just give Yorkshire the edge over Surrey's all-England attack of Bedser, Loader, Lock, and Laker. But it should be close thing.—London Express

South African Cricketers At Lords Ground

London, Apr. 25. The South African cricketers who arrived yesterday for the tour of England went through an intensive fielding practice lasting an hour at Lords ground

They concentrated on catching at close and long range, picking up on the run and throwing in. They rounded off the exercise by running a few laps round the ground.

The team, one of the finest fielding sides in the world, will lack nothing in fitness when they tour with a game at Worcester on May 7.

shire intends to do that in a big and bowling practice. — China South of England team

The Art Of Snookering

I have already stressed the importance of knowing and understanding angles for overcoming snookers. The need to be able to make use of the cushions to best advantage is obvious when it comes to laying snookers.

The object of laying a snooker is to obtain penalty points from your opponent. It is pointless to set a snooker which can be easily overcome, unless you feel that, by his play, your opponent will leave you better placed for your next turn at the table.

Team Beats

Services

final score being 3214 points 1914 in favour of the Club. Lunch time arrived with the Club leading by 1514 points to

10½: their players having won 14 games, lost inine and halved 17 more points were collected by Chub players in the afternoon fourballs to their opponents 9.

eight games being won and four returned by Messrs D. L. Anderand A. F. Sutcliffe who played very well together to score 67 which gave the Army. pair of Major Edgar and Captain Jenkins little chance of

Individual scores were as follows (Club players named)

Singles—Old Course
J.D. Mackie 0—La Hughes 1: D.L.
Anderson 1—Maj A.G.S. Edgar !4:
J.R. Collis 0—Capt P.H.J. Browne 1: F. Ranken 0-Maj F.V. Huyshe 114; W.A.H. Balfour 1-Capt S. Biggart 0; G.O.W. Stewart 114-W/O Gibson 0; H.W.E. Heath 1—Lt J.J.B. Walker 0: R.D. Bell 0-Lt P. Mi L.L. Shaw 0-Lt-Col Carey 1; J.J. Cowperthwaite 1-2/Lt Lyness 0; A.G.S. McCallum 1-2/Lt A.H. Beckford 0; W.C. Falcower 1 Singles-New Course

F.D. Hunter 0—Capt J. M. C.
Thornton 11/4: A.F. Sutcliffe 1—Capt
H.W. Jenkins 0: R.P. Moodle 1—
F/Lt G.S. Hall 0: W. Van Alst 1—
Lt P.A. West 0: W.N. Gray 0—Capt
D.A. Kennedy 1: L. Goldman 0—
Lt C. Bramwell 1: N.A. Brown 1— There, then, are the ingredients for a first-rate summer struggle
—speed and determination.

Capt R.B. Owens 15; J.R. Leich
0—L/B Gilman 1; A.B. Coleman 1—
Lt Kendall 0; D. Shaw 1—W/O J.
Baxter 0; W.S. Vaughan 114—Maj
C.D. Elrick 0; K.U. Dzung 114—
Maj Pusinelli 0. Totals; Club 1614; Services 10%.

Mackie/Hunter 0—Hughes/Thornton 2: Anderson/Suscisse 235—Edgat/
Jenkins 0: Collis/Moodie 35—Browne/ Hall 2: Ranken/Van Alst 2-Huyshe/ Watt 0: Balfour/Gray 2-Biggart/ Kennedy-1/2: Stewart/Goldman-0-Gibson/Bramwell 2; Heath/Brown 0 -Walker/Owens 2: Bell/Letich 2-

STABLEFORD W. C. Falconer (84-12=72) won a Stableford competition played over the Old Course at Fanling during the weekend with a score of 36 points. A. G. S. McCallum (81-9=72)was runner-up with 35 points. Lt. A. H. Beckford and P. J. Daly sharing third place with

33 points. K. U. Dzung (82-12=70)was the winner of the New Course Stableford with a return of 38 points. E. C. Drown (84-14=70) and Y. T. Tsoong (87-17=70) were joint runners-up with 35 points. J. Thornton and L. Goldman being third with 34 points.

Table Tennis

Japanese Team In England For Two Matches

London, Apr. 25. Toshiaki Tanaka of Japan, the new World Singles Table Tennis Champion, arrived at London

Airport tonight from Amsterdam with seven other members of the Japanese team. Tomorrow evening

play England in an International Tomorrow the South Africans match at Leeds, Yorkshire. The Rodrigues. will again visit Lords for batting following day they will meet a London.—Reuter.

If you understand the angles at which a ball will come away from a cushion you will be able to deal with the majority of snockers. Many positions, of course, may only demand the dribbling of the cue-ball behind the snookering ball, and in such cases your judgment of speed will be the important factor.

A team representing the Royal saftey type of game; by this Hongkong Golf Club was suc- mean the game which is delicessful in a golf match played berstely prolonged by players against a Services side over 36 sending the cue-ball up and holes at Fanling on Sunday, the down the table and laying weak snookers with no definite ourpose, except to wear out the patience of the opponent:

An intelligent well-laid snooker will be satisfying to you, it will gain the respect of your opponent and win appreciation from your audience.

DIFFICULT POT

You may be faced with difficult pot and know that if you fail with the stroke you will leave your opponent in good position for a break. The brain of the game may not call for a snooker, but, if you see the possibility of laying a difficult snooker instead of attempting the pot, it is, all part of the game, and not a useless prolonging of

What about the times when the game demands a snooker? Trains your mind to sum up the situation quickly. Avoid the defeatist attitude, 'even if you feel your chances of wirming are slight. Take into consideration your eppement's ablitude if it is an important match game: he may be feeling nervous, and your steady and continued attack will increase that feeling and may cause him to fall down on an easy shot. Once started in that direction the game can quickly fall in your favour providing you know how to lay

stages of a game you need to night. keep the three balls—blue, pink and black-on the table to make your chances of snookering by Australian jockey Arthur botter, and your aim should be Breasley, was cut from 8 to 6 to keep the cue-ball and the to 1. Beau Prince is second cbject bell as far apert as favourite at 7 to 1 and Americ

Take a look at the photoa snooker. To get it I address the cue-ball below centre with a shortened grip on the butt of the cue to drive the blue fast enough for it to finish at the baulk end of the table, and at the same time screw the whiteball away so that it finishes behind the pink and black.

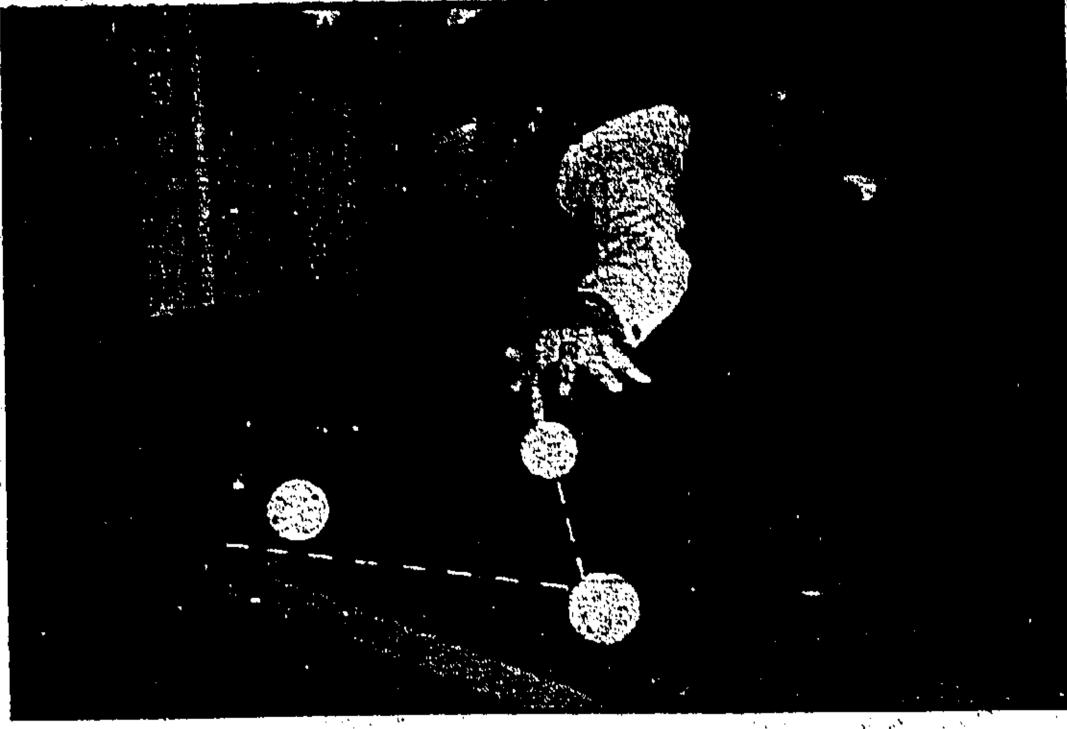
TACA LUSITANIA MATCH ON SATURDAY

For the forthcoming annual match for the "Taca Lusitania" between the Kowlcon Bowling Green Club and Club de Recreio the Recreio on Saturday. April 30, commencing at 4 p.m. the Portuguese Club will be represented by the dollowing:

C, E. Passos (skip), A. P. Pereira, C. P. Basto, Sam

Souza, C. M. Silva, J. A. Victor. Gomes, H. R. Pinna, M. Roza J. F. V. Ribeiro (skip), B. P.

A. A. Remedios (skip), H. J. in Noromha, S. E. Souza, R. G. My Foot and Noble Chieftain.-Laurel.



Playing to le ave a snooker.

TODAY

TAKE YOUR CUE FROM HORACE LINDRUM

Divy 1; Club v Police (Club), 5 Div. 2 'A': CAA v Club (Navy) st Joseph's v RAF (Skp). Both matches at 6 p.m. Div, 2: Championship play-off first match, at Caroline Hill, 6 p.m. Colony Championships at the Mis-

sions to Seamen, 6 p.m. TOMORROW Soccer Div. 1: CAA v KMB=(GH) 6 p.m Boxing Championships finals

Div. 1: RAF v Kwong Wah (CH) Div. 2: Championship play-off second maten, at the Club ground

Favourite For 2000 Guineas Turf Classic

Tamerlane, who is to be ridden another French trained coll who was opposed out to 10 to 1 from his previous odds of eights, graph. With only the blue, pink joint third best with Our Babu, and black on the table I need top ranking English juvenile of top ranking English juvenile of

> Irish challenger Ballymartial previously at 8 to 1. Klairon, down to 25 to 1 after being offered at 40 to 1 at the last callover. Business Guineas was substantial though struck.

2.000 GUINEAS (One mile Newmarket, April 27)

(skip), C.C. L. F. Xavier (skip), E. M. to 1 Lycidas and Windsor Sun; Alarcoun, D. C. Alves, A. S. 50 to 1 Time to Reason, Noble J. E. Noronha (skip), G. A. and Tudor Jinks; 200 to 1 Fac-Noromha, A. A. Guterres, G. A. tory and Jinky.

F. X. M. Silva (skip), A. M. C. Roza Pereira (skip), A. F.

Southorn Playground commencing ot 8.30 p.m. THURSDAY

Tamerlane Is

London, Apr. 25. Lord Porchester's colt Tamerlane displaced the French colt Beau Prince as favourite for Wednesday's Two Thousand Guineas Turf Classic at the Obviously, at the closing Victoria Club callover here to-

> drifted to 100 to 9. He was another French challenger, came no outstanding bets were Hartlepools U 1 Accrington

Derby betting was light but layers reduced the odds against the favourite Acropolis and his nearest rivals, the French colts Beau Prince and Hafiz IL Closing quotations were:

6 to I Tamerlane: 7 to I Beau Prince: 10 to 1 Americ and Our Babu: 100 to 9 Ballymartial: 100 to 7 Soleil Royal: 100 to 6 Flying Story, Alexander, Gladiator and Royal Palm; 20 to 1 Golden Planet; 22 to 1 Nonchalance; 25 to 1 Klairon; 33 to 1 Nucleus; 40 Chieftain, Marwari, My Smokey

THE DERBY (1½ miles Epsom_May 23)

7 to 1 Acropolis; 10 to 1 Beau Solarium and True Cavalier; 20 | both of Italy. to 1 Clean II, Americ, Daemon State, Trumpeter and Our Babu Marques, J. P. Xavier, L. M. 25 to 1 Hugh Pupus and Shikar 11; 33 to 1 Oyster Bay and Kockaburra; 40 to 1 Marwari China Mail Special.

Now Favourites For Second Division Honours

London, Apr. 25. Rotherham United became favourites to win the English Second Division soccer championship when they beat an injury hit Swansea Town 2-0 tonight.

Lying fourth after Saturday's programme, Rotherham are now sharing first place with Stoke City, 1-0. winners at Port Vale tonight. Each have 52 points.

Rotherham have two.

motion, Rotherham, a Yorkshire town with a population of 89,000. would become the smallest town to beast a First Division team ic. the history of English football. However, the position is still very open at the top of the Second Division as Birmingham

kept right in the promotion hunt by winning 3-0 at Hull. They have 51 points with two games to play. Leeds United, without a match tonight, also have 51 points but only one game outstanding...

Results

London, Apr. 25. Association Football results: League Division I Newcastle U 1 Blackpool League III (South) Queen's Park 1 Walsall Shrewsbury 3 Bournemouth 0 Miss Mimi Tang. Torquay U League Division II Port Vale 0 Stoke City

Rotherham U 2 Swansea League III (North) Southport Bradford Barnsley Wrexham Gateshead 2 Mansfield Stockport ---Reuter

Larsen Beaten By Gardini In Genoa Tourney

Genos. Italy, Apr. 25. Italian Chambion Fauste M. Soares v. Winner of Foo/ Gardini beat Art Larsen of San Khoo & Young/Ho. Leandro, Calif. 6-4, 8-6, 8-2, today to win the Men's Singles title in the Genoa International Tennis Toundment. Totta Zehden of Germany

won the Women's Singles title with a 4-6. 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Nicla Migliori of Italy and teamed with Alberto Faihini of Italy to win Mixed Doubles crown with a Prince; 100 to 8 Haftz II; 100 to 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, victory over Miss 7 Tamerlane; 100 to 6 Alexander, Migliori and Orlando Sirola,

> Earlier today Miss Zehden and Faihini beat Alberto Pericoli Ptaly, and Bob Bedard of Carrada, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a Mixed Doubles semi-finals, - United

There was a change of leader-

average, but they have only one ship in the Northern Section of more game to play, whereas the Third Division. Barrsley, winners of their last ten games, lost at Chesterfield and conceded Should their club win prothe lead to Accrington, 3-1, winners at Hartlepools.-Reuter.

REVISED **BADMINTON**

FIXTURES

At Club de Recreio 8 p.m. Junior Ladies' Doubles .--Miss C. Ho & Mrs M. Soares Chui Yuen-chun & Miss C.

p.m. Senior Ladies' Doubles .- Misses D. Yung & Y. Y. Chan v., Misses U. Khoo & D. Gray. -9-p.m.-Junior-Men's-Singles.-

George Ma v. Wong Wai-hung. 9.30 p.m. Senior Ladics' Singlest-Miss Mary Wong'v. 10 p.m. Senior Doubles.-W. F. Foo & Miss 1 U. Khoo v. R. Young & Miss C.

TOMORROW

At IRC 8.00 p.m. Senior Men's Singles.—Ramon Young v. Junior Pomeroy. 8.30 p.m. Junior Men's Singles.—S. K. Wong v. K. C.

v. Miss Mary Wong. 9.30 p.m. Junior Men's Doubles.-B. Brown & H. J. Xavier v. R. Nunes & R. Re-

9.00 p.m. Junior Ladies' Sin-

gles.—(Final) Miss Diana Yung

p.m. Senior Mixed Doubles.—Dr K. S. Low & Mrs.

> $_{a}$ THURSDAY At St. Teresa's Hali

8.00 p.m. Senior Men's Singles.—Dr K. S. Low v. Bill p.m. Senior "Ladies' Doubles.—Misses Helen Kwong & S. Correia v. Misses D. Lam

Doubles.—Louis Sousae & Mrs M. Soares v. G. Ma & Miss 9.30 p.m. S.K. Wong & Miss Y. Y. Cham v. Sui Chulen & Miss C. Ho.

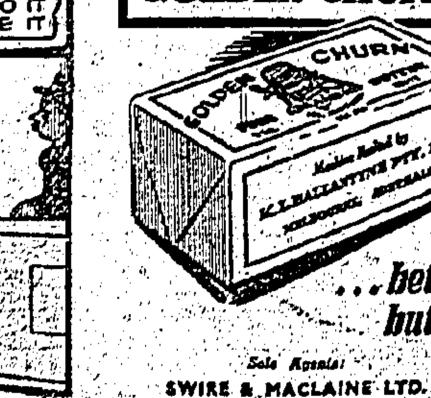
Doubles.--Junior Pomeroy & Miss B. Remedios v. B. Funk & Miss H. Kwong.

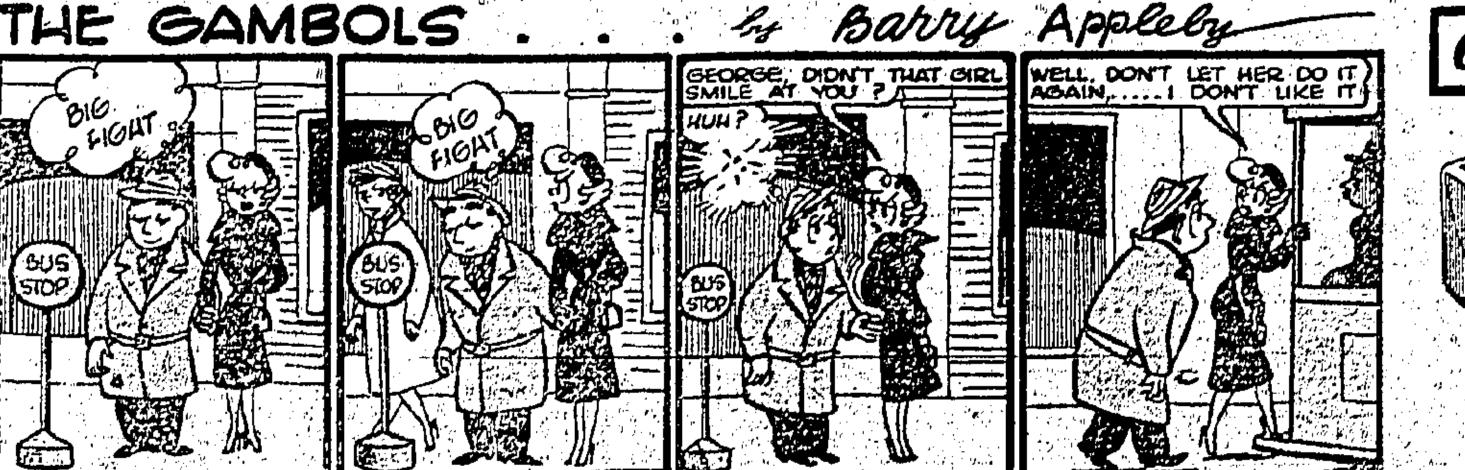
> FRIDAY At Talkoo Ciub

Doubles,-R. Tay & P. Wong v. M. Ebrahim & P. V. Yap 8.30 p.m. Senior Ladies' Singles.—Miss Helen Kwong v. Miss Stella Correia. 9.00 p.m. Senior Men's Doubles.—Dr K. S. Low & Junior Pomeroy v. W. F. Foo & K. C. Wong.

9.30 p.m. Junior Ladies' Doubles (Final), — Misses D. Yung & Y. Y. Chan, y. Winner of Speres/Ho & Chun/Young. Doubles.—G. Ma & Wong Waihung v. S. K. Wong & Bui









"Thank you, sir. And you wouldn't have a clean filter mon you, would you?"

BY . THE . WAY by Beachcomber

for furniture, and the wise people buy an extra supply of tables and chairs during the summer, in order Marginal note "Furnkure shops have ample stocks in the warm months, when the consumption of furniture for fuel goes down. We are considering the importation of inferior foreign furniture to tide us over the next-cold

The price of victory

HE charge was pushed too far, and before the mob could re- the shortage of scientists. form, the actresses had counter-attacked, encouraged by staff publicitymen from the rear. glittering line swept forward, a superbly equipped battalion, and no FAME came to little Elfrida quarter was given. Here and there E Grieg. of 8. Westpotts Lane, little groups tried to make a last Gorseworth, yesterday. She has desperate stand, but they were islands been chosen by Gallup poll to in a raging sea, and were soon compete for the Bunker Cup at submerged, as the troops of stage the South Croydon Golf Tournaand screen debouched from the ment in June. Elirida is very fover and rolled forward irresistibly excited as she has never played into the street. It was only when golf, and doesn't want to. This the victorious actresses marched nine-year-old girl is supporting the began to miss articles of equip- lighthouses stretching from Batterment—tiaras, bracelets, necklaces, sea to Northampton. "It all hap—and so on. Then one or two pened so quickly." said Elfrida's recalled how, in the first fierce mother yesterday. Meanwhile an

A FAMILY, unable to get coal, their protection. Nobody knew burned all its furniture during who they were. Nobody could find the cold weather. "It's their own them... In the back-room of a fault," said an official. "A cold Mayfair bottle-club Captain Foul-spell always increases the demand enough, and Sir Harry Thirst divided for furniture and the many the small.

E explosion of which is inaudible. will facilitate the scattering of radioactive ash without warning, so that it will soon be possible to have a war which consists of quiet "experiments." This possibility relegates the old-fushioned noisy bombs to the category of conven-tional weapons. The latest news should cheer up those who were depressed by a recent article about

YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

shead in the world. You have a although you may not show it upon fine intellect; a strong will, tem-first acquaintance. You may wed pered by diplomacy and tact; and more than once. genial personality which makes friends wherever you go. You have a good head for business and this. combined with your artistic talents, should place you in the company t those who know how to make money through their art! You believe on artist is quite worthy his hire!

Fond of people and with the pointment. ability to influence them, you might easily enter public life successfully. manner, so that everyone can un- "naturalist; Lord Rothermore, plicated matters.

You have an exterior attitude of store for you calm and polse which influences your birthday star and read the

people; to confide their troubles to corresponding paragraph. Leb your you. You seem to be just the barthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
a sticking closely to familiar routine, don't miss out on a poten-tial new opportunity. Keep alert. (July 24 - Aug. 23) --

It's good to be ambitious, but don't push things too hard, when the signs indicate a day of just waiting!

(Aug. 24-Sept. Cultivate new friends and widen your circle of acquaintances. This will be good for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. optimistic attitude toward" everything and you will find that you make excellent progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Although ideas are important, this is a day when actions indicate the this progress you can make. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-There may be some minor upsets on the domestic scene but with tact you can settle them

harmoniously. ... CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Now is the time when an offer to rein someone with a perplexing problem will, without doubt, be descorned.

AQUARIUB (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)---Utilise all your best talents today and you will find that you make exciting, progress.

Her Big chance

into the fover that they £938 million scheme for a chain of of the enemy, two appeal is being made to the Rating gentlemen had offered Authority.

today, you are extremely person who will have all the righ ambitious and want to get answers. You are emotional,

> must curb. You are a little inclined to set your eights so high that you expect to accomplish the impossible in no time at all! less ready to promise the moon and the stars"—and if you can only deliver the sun, there won't be so, much disap-

Among those born on this date are: Henry Morgenthau and Harry know how to arrange your argu- Fisk, financiers: Robert Herrick, he has the consolation of know-ments in a forceful and teiling author. John James Audubon, lug that part of the time such manner, so that everyone can un- "naturalist: Lord Rothermere newsthe most com- paper magnate, and Louis Mann, To find what the stars have in tomorrow, select

Professional matters need an ex- The extent of your knowledge pert approach. Be sure you know likely to indicate the degree "to what you are doing, before you which you can advance on your

(May 22-June 21)- Don't let anything lure you nway from attending to your, job con-scientiously. You will be rewarded find that you progress splendidly. for exceptional effort.

By A. ELLERMAN Black, 13 pieces.

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White, 7 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

B-R7; threat 2, $Q \times R$ (ch). $K \rightarrow B5$; 2, $Q \times R$ (ch);

... $Kt \times P$; 2, $Q \rightarrow B3$ (ch).

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Skill Is Just As Important As Luck

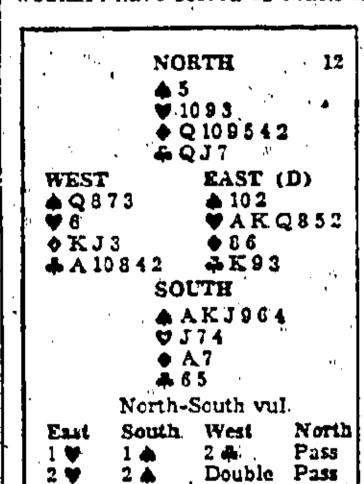
By OSWALD JACOBY

OUTH didn't like what happeried to him in today's hand, but he thought that he had been unlucky rather than unskilful. The fact was that he had brought his misfortune on him-

There wasn't much to the play the cards. West opened a neart, and East took three tricks in that suit. West discarded the deuce of clubs and then . the four of clubs, so East shifted next to a diamond.

South unhappily played a low diamond, and West won with the king. West next laid down the ace of clubs, receiving the encouraging nine from his partner. A club to the king was followed by a fourth heart from East. South ruffed with the nine of spades, but West refused to overruff and eventually got two trump tricks with the queen and the eight.

The defenders took eight tricks, therefore, and South had to pay a penalty of 800 points. This was a very poor result, of course, since even if East-West had bid and made a game they wouldn't have scored as much as



800 points. Moreover, if East-West had chosen to bid four hearts, they could have been defeated, and then South would have scored a profit instead of lesing 800 points.

Opening lead— ¥ 6

Pass Pass

North took the trouble point out these matters to his partner, but South was unshaken. "Suppose my suit had been hearts instead of spades," he argued. "Wouldn't I then bid two hearts over an opening bid of one spade?"

This argument cuts no ice. When a player makes his first overcall he may reasonably hope to reach a makable game "contract; and, in any case, his overcall indicates a favourable opening lead. If his first overcall is doubled and severely punished, overcalls will be highly successful. It isn't too bad to take a loss when you've had the chance to make a comparable gain.

The situation is quite different for your second overcall. By then your partner's silence indicates that game is out of the question. At best, you can gain only a part score. You have already indicated the opening lead. so that the rebid does nothing further for you in that direction. Hence you are risking a big loss as against only a small gain. A player who takes big risks for small profits may have an exciting life but he must expect to lose in the long run.

TACARD Sense

Q. The bidding has been North East South Pass 1 Diamond

2 Clubs Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-J-5, Hearts Q-10-7. Diamonds A-J-8-6-2, Clubs 9-4. What do you do?

A-Bid two no-trump. This bid, invitational but not forcing, indicates balanced distribution, reasonable strength in the unbid suits, and a count of about 11 to 14 points.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-5, Hearts K-J-7-4, Diamonds A-J-

8-6-2. Club 9. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

LACE AND TULLE FOR **EVENING**



"Francoise." by Germaine Lecomte.—Arence France-Presse

Interest and excitement to nutmeg and 3 thsp. lemon juice;

Cherry-Pineapple Cream to pan and dot with 2 thsp. butter.

c. confectioners' sugar; mix 1/4-in, thick. Spread 2/3, c. all).

vicing for 6 servings, are made apple slices. Bake in moderately

2 Peel core and slice 6 medium- "Cherry Nut Custard" for the

the routine family meals by mix well.

serving extra gay desserts?

Combine 1½ c. pineapple

chunks, 2 c. cooked rice and 1/2

well. Fold in ½ c. quartered and

drained maraschino cherries

(about 20 cherries), and I c.

heavy cream whipped. Sprinkle

with nutmeg, if desired, Chill

Maraschino Cherry Rolls, pro-

serve 4-6 first.

well before serving.

SOME SPECIAL DESSERTS

By ALICE DENHOFF ...

Turn into greased 9-in, equare

Prepare 2 c. biscuit mix ac-

cording to package directions;

coarsely chopped maraschino

cherries, drained (about 25

cherries), over biscuit dough,

and roll jelly roll fashion; cut

Arrange cherry rolls over

Knart and Hanid said that

"I'll be happy to explain," re-

plied Mr Merlin. "Now one of

the things about the world is

that you can find everything in it,

things like lions and tigers and

houses and books and oceans and

thistles and derricks...just

everything," said Mr Merlin.

mountains and fountain pens and,

Complete Unit

getting at. He paused, took a

deep breath and went on.

nary ,"

they didn't understand what he

het oven (375° F.) 1 hr.

6 crosswise slices.

roll out in a rectangle about

= WOMANSENSE

By IDA JEAN KAIN KEEP IN TRIM YOU CAN BE YOUNG AT MIDDLE AGE

to pull out of the rut and time of his life. feel younger than spring- Boundless enthusiasm is a

many of the commonly acold to learn." Nonsense! An one is to accent the traits." intensive series made to determinate loss of are interest and will "to

INTEREST, ENTHUSIASM

Interest_there's a key word. Add enthusiasm to interest and you have a perfect keeping young combination. I like Elsa Lancoster's greeting to husband Charles Laughton. "You look tired out and 15 years comment upon his return from

To serve 4, sprinkle 1/2 c.

chopped walnuts or filberts over

the bottoms of 4 greased "one-

Scald 3 c. milk and add

tsp. vanilla, mixing well.

cup baking cups.

CIPRING is a time of re- on arduous but happy story For protein and tissue repair: newal, so let's catch telling tour. Anyone in his a liberal serving of Jean meat, hold of some fresh ideas, enthusiasm and sense that this once a week; a pint of milk; It takes mental gymnastics versatile actor was having the and I or 2 eggs. For body re-

typical characteristic of youth. Youth looks forward—the best years are still ahead. That's years, the test. Do you feel that your that best years are still ahead? the commonly ac- "Man starts to get old, not notions about when he puts on bifoculs—but physical changes that occur good old days," says Dr Winfred dis-Overholser, well-known Ameri-For example, we can psychiatrist, "And," he frequently hear, "I'm too added, "the more one thinks of himself as old, the more likely

PROTECTIVE FOODS

The way to stay young most factors of your life is to be young all through middle age. By the way, what age do you term the learn rather than ability to middle period? It may be later than you think. From 40 to 55 is young middle age, from 55 to 70 is still middle age—the latter half. Young old age is reckoned at 70 plus, and old age from 95 on.

How young you will be at 70 depends a great deal on your food habits from 40 on. Aging is a process of wearing out and tearing down. The foods which younger," was her sprightly furnish the material to make good the wear and tear and promote the smooth functioning of the body will keep you young longer. These are called protective foods for they protect against the ailments that hasten old age...

> Check this list to see if you are staying physically young. Do you have these foods daily?

Household Hints

Place a drained pineapple Cool hot foods before storing slice in each cup. Fill pineapple them in the refrigerator. Foods with well - drained keep longer if you leave plenty chopped maraschino cherries of space between containers for (about 1/3 c. or 15 cherries in free circulation of air 'around

ittle of the hot milk to The arm sections of slipcovers slightly beaten eggs. then add usually are the first to wear out. egg mixture to milk. Stir in 3 To make them last longer, make thsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/2 a protective covering of the same fabric as the slipcover. Pour milk mixture over Hem the arm covers for a neat combine to create the desired cherry-filled pineapple slices in look. They can be tucked in on and desirable look for boudoir

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

baking cups. Place cups in pan the cushion side of the chair, or beach. The outfit shown is of hot water and bake at 350° and pinned or basted lightly trim, neat, colourful and starts off with pants fashioned of sturdy sail cloth printed in a harlequin design in turquoise blue and shocking pink. The cotton ribbed middy with casual collar and slit sides, is turquoise

on one side, black on the other.

By HELEN FOLLETT

NTOW and then a woman

herself what she has done

to make herself more at-

tractive, more charming. A

little self-analysis won't do

a bit of harm. It may do a

great deal of good.

should take stock, ask

Beauty

gulating materials and needed

vegetables plus a salad with dark green deary vegetables;

fruits, including a citrus fruit

or juice; and whole grain cereal or bread and butter. These are

the protective foods-and they

are better than a spring tonic.

Delightful

Beach

Outfit

vitamins: green

A World In His Suit

sized apples. Combine apple final recipe.

-It Contained a Lion, Tiger and a Mountain-

By MAX TRELL

"My magican's suit," said Mr

the a small world. shadow - children with turned-about names. He had me out from behind the bookcase where he had his apartment. He was dressed in his regular magician's suit.

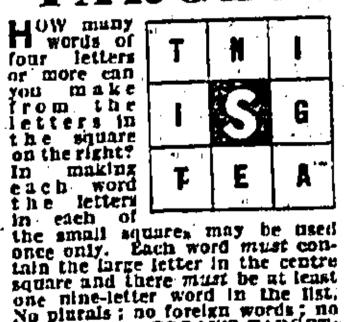
Magical Suit

magician's suit because it was worn by a martician and because it shone in the dark like the glowing numbers on a clock and because there were hundreds of pockets in it.

"It's a small world," Mr Merin repeated.

"What is?" asked Knarf.

TARGET



Solution tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Amen ament amine anthem arming emigrant emit enigma game garment. germ gram grim grinte harem harm harming hermit image inmate item magnet main mane mange manger mare margin marine marten martin mate mating mean meant meat menhir merit mien might migrant migrate mina minar minaret mine miner mint mintage, mirage mire misth mite mitre name NIGHT-MARE ragtime raiment ream remain

proper names. TODAY'S TARGET:

good; 47 words, excellent.

"Yep! Right in the pockets!" nodded Mr Merlin.

F. 1 hr. to 75 min. or until set. along the outside.

"Things like mountains and oceans?" said Hanid...

"I'd like to see them," said

Mr Merlin the Magician smiled. "You'd like to see a mountain and meant by saying that his suit was "an ocean." he repeated plea-

> Knarf and Hanid answered that they certainly did. At this Mr Merlin put his hands in his pockets. He took them out again. In one hand he

water. "Hore's your mountain," he said holding up the pebble. "And here," he said, holding up the

had a pebble. In the other hand

he had a tiny bottle containing

understand what Mr Merlin was ocean." Knarf and Hanid both clamoured that Mr Merlin was fooling and brought cut tiny pictures of "Now we get to my suit which them, asking them to believe those animals, each no larger said was a small world. And that a pebble and a tiny bottle it's a small world for this reason, of water could possibly be a than

though a bit smaller than ordi-"Ah, you forget," chuckled Mr Merlin. "I told you it was "What!" cried Knarf in aston- SMALL world. What is a mounishment. "You mean to say that tain but a big pebble? And what you've got everything in the is the ocean but lots of drops of world in your suit!"

It's also got everything in it, mountain and an ocean.



Holding up a bottle of water, Mr Merlin said it was an ocean.

Knarf and Hanid had to agree Knarf and Hanid still didn't tiny bottle of water, "is an that Mr Merlin was probably right. They asked him to show them a lion, a tiger, and an elephant. He dug in his pockets

> brought out a match stick and called it a small telephone pole. He dug into another pocket and brought out a bit of straw and called it a wheat field.

a postage stamp, "

He was a wonderful magician, thought Knarf and Hanid.

Let's see questions should you ask yourself? We ssuggest the following: What's happened to your hair brush? Why don't you use it every night? Do you often skip creaming your complexion?

tiresome. This is a mistake. A firm musculature makes for a svelte figure. Couldn't you walk half a mile each day, aircondition your lungs and find freshness of spirits? No? You must always have transportation?

Maybe you consider exercise

and calisthenics tedlous and

are millions like you. It is a wonder women don't lose the use of their legs.

If you would devote ten minutes a day to stretching and take out insurance against edipose cushions and added inches emidships, but you look better and feel

The chances are that every beautiful has a sparkling personality, an 'animated face and a nice disposition.

-Chances are she keeps up with the new books, so she can talk Intelligently about them. Sho is interested in art, or the theatre or maybe music. She's

Rupert and the Inventor-24



standing before him looking as bewildered /as himself and also very annoyed "What, you



amazement that the inventor is roughly he bids him explain. "Please, I-l can't explain anything," says Rupert very shakily. "but I'll tell you what happened again! " he cries. " I've been and perhaps you can explain why trying to tetch my testing-engine I started flying just as you did !"

S. This play was notable 7. Bettled elsewhere. (12) for its creepy charac-ters. (6) 9. One of the more laborious of a motor-"Break, break break, ist's tasks makes & 12. A tallor value the work done by these, Recognised. (32) is. They give you a clean

breath of air. (3, 5) LITARELENA ARMENTANS USEADTREE

papers are counted

stones. O cold gray Tennyson. (3) 5. A carpenter is very careful about these. 6. Colours for moods'? 8. Mrs. Spratt could eat none. (4) 2. One of a series which , 10. This boat is useful in aballow water. (4) 11. Tamers turned liquid:

Testerday's solution. 14. Middled at Eipings | 16. Middled at Eipings |

BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS



The preliminary rounds of the Colony Boxing Championships were fought off yesterday evening at the Missions to Seamen where the camera caught these two-action-packed moments.

The semi-finals will be

contested tonight, starting at 6 p.m. Results yesterday in the

preliminary rounds were: COMPLETE RESULTS

Bantamweight (Army) outpointed Corbyn Hauldin (Army) outpointed Dale

Eddie Ko (ABC) beat Passos (HKR) disqualified in third round. Hudson (Army) beat Tsi Kal-coan

Second Series Fong Ki-kong (ABC) received a walkover from Hay (Army). Said (RAF) outpointed Hauldin Howard (Army) outpointed Hudson

Featherweight .Nevin (RAF) outpointed Abdullah Chan Sun-chun (ABC) outpointed O'Donnell (RAF). Kong Yau-chum (ABC) outpointed

Melver (Army). Light-Welterweight Johnny Good (Army) outpointed

(Army) ko'd, Kerley (Army) in first round. Leggerton (Army) Walker (Army). Blake (RAY) outpointed Huggett

(Army), . C Gomersall (Army) Ridley (Army).

clough (RN).

Tribe (RN) - outpointed Pearce (RN) ko'd McKeown (RAF) in first round.

Light Heavyweight Oliver (Army) outpointed Davis O'Connell (Army) outpointed Kirby (Army).

ART LARSEN SUSPENDED

New York, Apr. 25. Art Larsen of San Leandro, California, was suspended from further European play by the day, pending investigation of a report that he hit a ball boy in a match at Genoa last week- country in Europe.

Europe, temperamental Larsen me: "Now that our prestige has 'regular features and one in slammed a ball at an Italian been restored we have seized mind is to West Africa. youngster last Saturday. The the opportunity to make more Nigerian team ball struck the boy's face and missionary tours, such as to the visited Britain and a return he left the court crying. court loudly booed Larsen.

Europe with permission from strength and we are in no two national side good enough to the USLTA to accept expense minds what to expect in Madrid beat the Hungarians at some money. The International Play and Paris, even if the Oporto future date and so gain revenge game may not be so different. for those two catastrophes pend him.

International Play Committee, Johannesburg, the same as Tom

He also sent the following cablegram to the Italian Lawn Tennis Association in Milan: uHave withdrawn Larsen's permission for foreign play until complete report received regard-ing Genoa ball boy incident. Would appreciate immediate reply from Club officials concerning Larsen's action."-United



(Army) outpointed Good Never Before Such An Welterweight Court (RAF) Rold Charlison (Army) Banance (RAF) autrointed Col Exodus Of Footballers Harris (Army) ko'd Woolf (RAF). Middleweight Thompson (Army) beat Ross (RAF) disqualified. From The British Isles

By ARCHIE QUICK

There has never before been such an exodus of footballers from Great Britain as there will be next month. The Football Association's main task will be to streak.—United Press. meet the opposition of Spain, Portugal and France in Madrid, Oporto and Paris, but a strong party is also being sent to the West Indies and an amateur representative side is going to Scandinavia. Innumerable club tours have been arranged over the face of Europe and beyond while Scotland are to play in Yugoslavia, Austria and Hungary. Even Stanley Matthews is playing a series of exhibition matches in South Africa.

Some of the places to be visited by clubs are the US Lawn Tennis Association to-United States, South America, Mexico, Channel Islands, Malta, Turkey. South Africa, and practically every

Sir Stanley Rous, Secretary of future. Trips like that to the According to reports' from the Football Association, said to | West Indies are to become The West Indies. From my informa- visit is contemplated. Most of tion this will be no picnic. The the Colonies will be favoured amateur party to go to Scan- later, but I suspect the FA's big dinavia will be of international goal is to build up a full Inter-

"We are particularly glad ago. Mr McMann chairman of the that Matthews is going to sent the following cable to Finney did last year. It can been framed, even more than a only withdrawn pending complete airmail report regarding the world the chance to see his great ability. After all, men coming toward are recorded. great ability. After all, men coming forward every month at like Matthews now rank with the Selectors' disposal that stage and film celebrities in should not be difficult. What a entertainment value — even if their wages are not so high!"

REGULAR FEATURES

Football Association is to be calibre as witness the "Undereven more ambitious in the 23" triumph over Italy.

which overtook us not so long

godsend the Youth movement has peved to be! It would have served its purpose if it-had produced only Duncan Edwards and Johnny Haynes. Instead. it has thrown up dozens of From what I gathered the young players of near their

THE SCREEN'S ENIGNAS-GRETA GRACE KELLY

By KAY MURRAY

Although it is fourteen years since she has made a film, crowds in America and elsewhere are literally lining up four-deep to see Greta Garbo in the re-issue of "Camille."

The recent special award of the Motion Picture Academy for "her luminous and unforgettable performances" has added to her box office popularity, too.

In an unauthorised biography | When he left the Ambas-John Bainbridge strips a few sador thanked his hostess quite off the screen's most emotionally. enigmatic figure, but she still "I will never forget you," he remains a question-mark. told Fleur Cowles, "because

world." And also quoted is top Other than a few laugh-Manhattan editor, Fleur Cowles, who tells the story of an even- same." ing when Garbo was her dinner guest and was seated next to the Brazillian Ambassador.

Smear Campaign Against Cockell

San Rafael, California.

Don Cockell, British Heavyweight Champion here preparing for his title battle with Rocky Marciano on May 16, rapped the American press for running " "smear campaign"

"The other day I slipped the canvas in a workout, my sparring pariner insisted he had not knocked me down, but one curnalist who didn't even knocked down. I haven't been knockedi down as yet, since boxing in the Heavyweight Rocky Marciano wen't knock me down either.

"When the fighters from the States come to England they all get a square deal and I would be happy if I got the same over here," he concluded. boxed four rounds. weighed 212 pounds after his certain volcanic brunette, called workout.

During his session with surveying her with an expert Harman, Cockell switched into eye said; "You've gained weight a southpaw stance every once since I saw you last." in a while, causing ringsiders to

AN ARGUMENT COST, MANAGER ALSTON \$50

New York, Apr. 25. Brooklyn Dodgers was fined \$50 vision programmes found them-President, Warren Giles, today with a carrier pigeon in his for arguing with umpire Babe mail. Pinelli during Friday night's game with the New

Alston challenged the umpire Georgia, who was "tired of after a squeeze play in the waiting in New York producers' eighth inning misfired and rookie outer offices. Don Zimmer was called out at the plate attempting to score the bird was typed out as a the game's tying run.

The Giants won five to four.

snapping Brooklyn's ten-game

2. I will cail you at..... 3. I have a show for you. Call me.....at.....

you gave me Garbo." All fifteen replied via the William Daniels, who photocarrier pigeon. Only four suggested "getting lost." Ruth graphed Garbo in many of her movies, took some tests three years ago and said: "She is dewound up with eleven appointments to see producers hitherto incommunicado. wrinkles, her face was the

HOCKEY CLASSIC

Thursday

match between the Com-

Combined Services teams

at Recreio at 5.45 p.m.

Civilians and

In this year's contest, the open-

ing bully will be performed by

Mr A. de O. Sales, Chairman of

the Amateur Sports Federation

and Olympic Council represen-

ting the Civilians, and Col. J.

Dawson, CBE., Chief of Staff

British Forces Hongkong, the

one change-Ledlie for Morri

at left half - is identical with

the side that won the Inter-

rational title for . England on

The following are the players

Civillans (Whites): Soares

NB); Nery and Rosa (Rec);

R. Collaco (Rec.), Baghat Singh (NB); and Coffey (HKHC);

Dillon and Mohinder (NB), Dal-

lah (S'pots), A. A. Remedios

and L. Guttieriez (Rec). Re-

Services (Red): Boxall; Tay-

Umpires: Xavier and Her-

HOCKEY FESTIVAL

On Sunday, May 1, the An-

nual End-of-Season Hockey

Festival will take place at Soo-

it will prove to be, with

matches played from 10 a.m.

until the finals in the evening.

Through the courtesy of the

Army Sports Association, three

hockey pitches will be avail-

able and, special arrangements

have been made" to supply

lunch, tea and refreshments to

all enthusiasts, by NAAFI at

Entries for this Knockout

Tournament closes on Thurs-

day. April 28, and teams in-

terested are requested to send

colours and the entrance fee

(\$5) to the Hon. Secretary.

HKHA at the "RHKDF HQ

Sports Road, Happy Valley

formation of time, opponent

and standings have been effected and the installation of a

broadcasting system " to inform

teams when they are due to

play, where and against whom will ensure the minimum of

delay in getting the programme

The Ladies' Tournament will

be played in the morning com-

mencing at '10 am. and the Men's in the afternoon, start-

announce that the dress for the

Annual Dinner Dance at the

been revised to read-Formal

The HKHA wishes

completed on time.

ing at 1 p.m.

or Lounge Suit.

All arrangements to provide players and public with full in-

before 5 p.m. on that day.

in their list of players, team

very reasonable prices.

and a real festival

The Services team, except for

climax

season reaches its

with the annual

ONLY TOO GLAD

Her old Studio. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, asked if they would take her back, replied; "You bet your sweet life!" If she wanted work, money would be no object. She is still 'the

And now-has anybody here ecen Kelly? Well, several millions have seen the Academy Award winner, but not many know her. She is rated almost as much of an enigma as Garbo.

"An iceberg in several respects," was one verdict 'All of them on the surface." Another acquaintance said: think it would, be possible to talk to her for the rest of your life, but you'd never know any-

thing about her." "I am reserved," admitted Grace, who won this year's "Oscar" for the best actress in "Country Girl." "I find it hard was to be communicative with people when I first meet them." The blonde, cool beauty, who has set a different standard of good looks for Hollywood, confassed that she found it difficult to talk about herself.

"Maybe that's why people say Sunday last. I'm cold." For all her social poise (she comes of a wealthy Philadelphia family), the 25-year-old star hasn't yet learned to parry Harman today. He feline attacks. Another star, a on her, the other day and after

serves: Manjit (NB) and Pinto Grace replied helplessly: "Yes, speculate that he might try I have," laying herself wide lor; Peberdy; Eardley; Mobbs; leading with his right hand open to attack. But the volcanic Ledlie; Felton; Cox; Allison; Marciano. — United brunette hadn't the heart to Scoones: Bischoff. take advantage. She retracted her claws, and coo-ed: but it's so becoming, darling."

11 APPOINTMENTS

Footnote on the Cinema's rival Even with talend it takes time to get "a 'break" in American

television. This is the reason Manager Walt Alston of the why fifteen producers of telethe National League selves one bright morning each The bird in every instance

York arrived in a box with a message from Ruth Harris, an enterprising young actress from The message enclosed with

form that gave the recipient five choices: 1. Come in for an interview

Nominate YOUR

Members of the public are invited to nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until ne closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are: (1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

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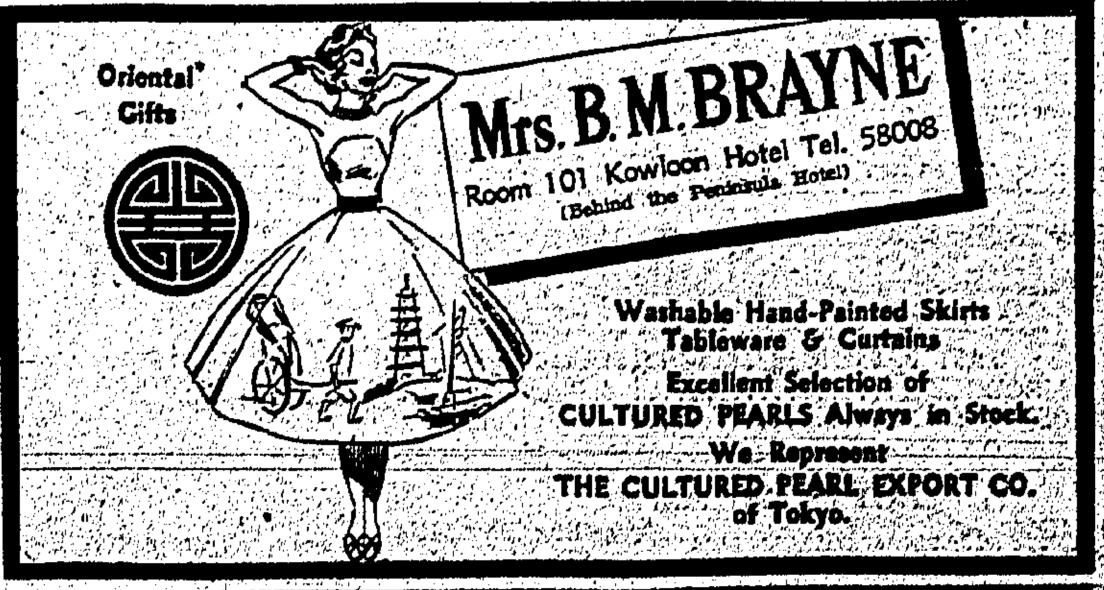
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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed Thursday, 21st April 1955 until Thursday, 5th May * 1955, both days inclusive.

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Director, General Managers.

longkong, 15th Apr., 1955.

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Hong Kong, April 26, 1956.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

Hong Kong, April 26, 1956.

TRANS-CANADA INCREASES

ORDER FOR VISCOUNTS

When a party of Canadian journalists was flown in a Vickers Viscount from Toronto to New York by Trans-Canada Airlines, the usual flying time was much reduced.

The average of the outward and return scheduled flight times was 1 hour 42 minutes, as against 2 hours 5 minutes by piston engined air-

combination of the two results

in superior performance all

The fighter with mixed power

units is by no means a purely

theoretical ideal. A typical

example among contemporary

nircraft is a French naval strike

fighter, which is powered by an

THE PROPHET

The time will come when

To watch a long-drawn

While aged peasants, too

Stare at the flying fleets

England, so long the mis-

Where winds and waves

Her ancient triumphs ye

And reign the sovereign

Written by Thomas Gray

confess her sovereignty.

thou shalt lift thine eyes.

battle in the skies.

amazed for words,

of wondrous birds.

on high shall bear.

in England, 1737.

of the conquered air.

tress of the sea.

flown low levels where the rocket is from Montreal, and one of less efficient. For a duration of them, writing of the Viscount more than ten minutes, the jet, in the Montreal Gazette said: with its lower fuel consumption. "The top sales argument in has a substantial advantage over favour of air travel is still the rocket, and consequently the

MADE MARK

"The Viscount made "its mark, seemingly without effort, in that field.

"The durbine engine long period of Armstrong - Siddeley Mamba checking operating parts and turboprop and a Rolls-Royce instruments that a piston engine | Nene jet engine. This aircraft does. That long wait at the first flew in 1951. Its mixture end of the runway while the of turboprop and jet engine engines are tested is unneces- fulfils similar functions in a sary. So take-off was swift and lower speed range to those sugflight, at "the higher altitudes gested for a combination of the where a turbine operates best, rocket with the jet. was swifter."

Another Canadian was surprised to be able to stand nickel on edge and find it still standing after ten minutes, due to the absence of vibration. He described the noise level being no louder than that had a washing machine or vacuum cleaner," and added: "The effect is of effortless flying."

TCA has increased its Viscount order for the second time. to a total of 25; this brings the number of Viscounts currently on firm order to 183, worth more than £50,000,000.

Mixed Power Units

A glimpse of the probable future development of powerplants for interceptor fighters has been given in a lecture in London by the Chief Designer of Saunders-Roe, M. J. Brennan.

Pointing out that the drop in NOTICE is hereby given thrust from a jet engine due to thrust at 50,000 feet, he indicated that this difficulty could be Floor, Hongkong, on Thurs- engine. Thrust of a liquid recket improves with height.

> During take-off, the lecturer said, power is not a problem becouse the thrust required nigh speed flight is ample the purpose. In order to reach altitude in the shortest possible time, future fighters may use their jet engines for and the initial climb, boosting their climbing speed by using rocket thrust when the achieved by the jet alone begins to deteriorate. The total weight of engines plus fuel is well below, the total weight in the pure jet or pure rocket designs.

Where it is unnecessary to

reach fighting altitude in the minimum time, such as patrol flights, the jet engine alone could be used for climb, conserving the rocket fuel for actual combat Another advantage of mixed power units is that although total weight of mixed engines and their fuel is less than in the pure jet fighter, an aircraft with the mixed engines uses more fuel than the pure jet during its climb. sequently when it reaches operational height it weighs less than a pure jet aircraft, because a substantial proportion of its fuel has already been consumed, it therefore has a lower wing loading. The result is that its-manocuvrability, an allimportant factor in combat, is

Acceleration

When acceleration from Mach 1 to twice that speed is required, rocket thrust can schieve the increase in one minute or less, whereas if the same acceleration were achieved by additional power, the time needed would be ten minutes.

In spite of the great advant-age of the rocket for acceleration, a pure rocket sixcraft is not necessarily the best design for an interceptor because of the jet engine's superiority during take-off and cruise at

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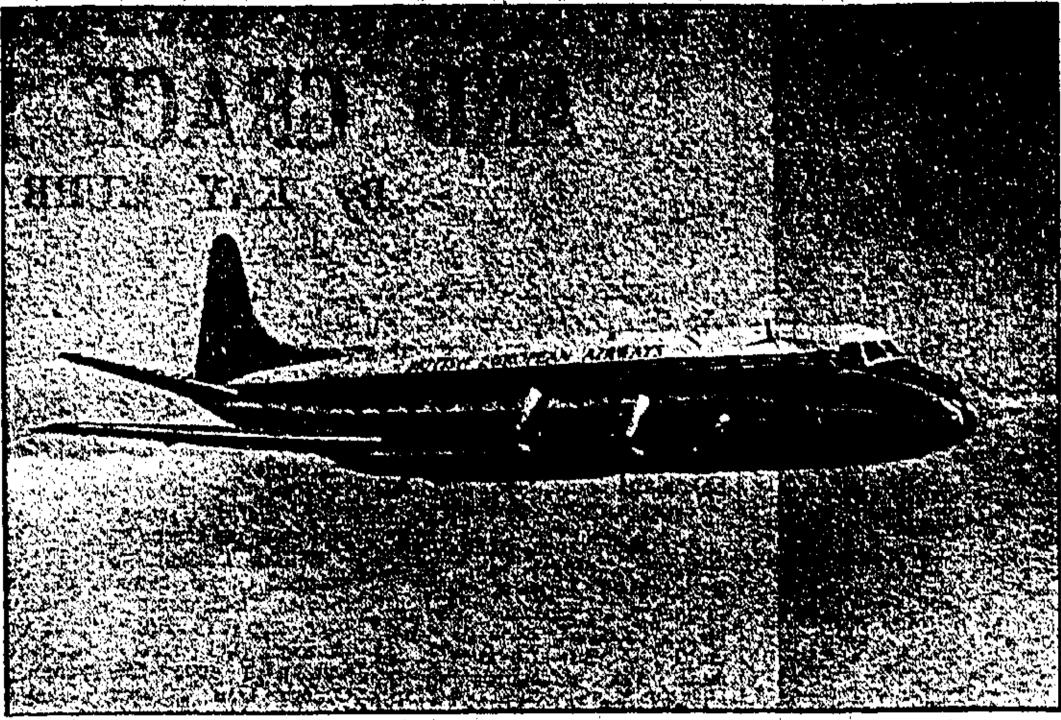
FAST PASSENCER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"CAMBODGE" sailing May 21st sailing Jun. 18th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"PEIRO" sailing May 12th
"BIR HAKEIM" sailing June 25th

TURBO-PROP'S POPULARITY



About Latin Lovers

Madrid, Apr. 24.

Two articles by American girls resident in Madrid, entitled like Spanish Men'' and "Why I do not like Spanish respectively, have been published by the local English language Spanish-American Courier.

of Spanish men said: "While the they have been missing." Spaniard does not respect a woman as a person to the extent that an American, somewhat reluctantly, does, he does respect something we might label womanhood much more.

"He thinks women are often good because they like to be modest, because it comes natural to them: that widows live contentedly with memories of dead husbands, that wives are cheerfully faithful to absent husbands, and that single girls dream chastely of true and permanent love.

with a certain general sideration for the whole

The woman writing in favour; sometimes surprised to find that, its

The other woman wrote: "Put

'me down as a spoiled American if you like, but when it comes to men, I will swap handkissing, compliments, and being rushedoff-my-feet for affection, confidence and the wordless, endless compliment of his continued presence in my life.

"I think the devotion of American men to the women they choose whether for a temporary try or in marriage, puts the Spanish kiss-and-run attitude far in the shade. Unless, perhaps, there is some Spaniard change my mind."

pictures, but not the names of United Press.

two contributors.—China Mail Special.

Another Subsidy For Truckers

Berlin, Apr. 25. The West Berlin City Government today, voted a second 1,000,000 - mark (US\$250,000) grant to truckers to pay exorbitant Communist road tolls on truck traffic between Berlin and the West.

The new grant raises

around able and willing to German Governments since The Courier published the raised their new road taxes. Both were for obstructing the

2,750,000 "marks (US\$680.000) the West Berlin and and West consible; April 1, when the Communists guilty, had two convictions.

For indecently assaulting a 7year-old girl. Wong Choi, a 25sentenced to 12 months by Mr

The latest times of posting shown below are those for un-

registered correspondence posted

at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest

posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the

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ing parcel mails can be ascertain-

ed by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

By Air

Korea, 6 p.m.* Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Formoss, & p.m.. Switzerland, Denmark, Norway,

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East Africa, Great Britain & Europe,

Guam, Hawall, U.S.A., 2 p.m.,

By Surface

Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

Philippines, 6 p.m.

Indo-China, 3 p.m.

Thailand, 11 a.m.

Sweden, 6 p.m.

Масво. 9 в.т.

Thailand, Noon,

Korea, i p.m.

Macao, 2 p.m.

Indonesia, 2 p.m.

Borneo, Mauritius, 9 a.m.

Philippines, Noon.

Japan, Noon.

Macao, 9 a.m.

The latest posting times for

by enquiry at the local office.

Lam Terrace where he the subsidies paid to truckers by arrested by an off duty Police

ASSAULTED **CHILD**

year-old rickshaw coolie, was I. E. Durling at Central this

The defendant was alleged to have committed the offence on April 20 in the rear lane of Yu

The defendant who pleaded

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



















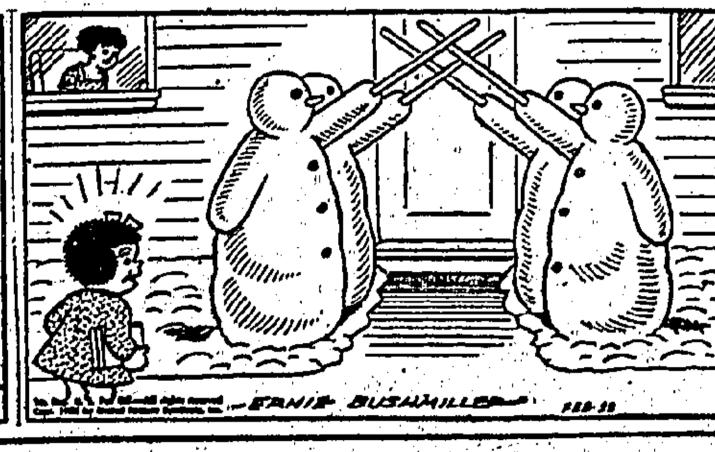
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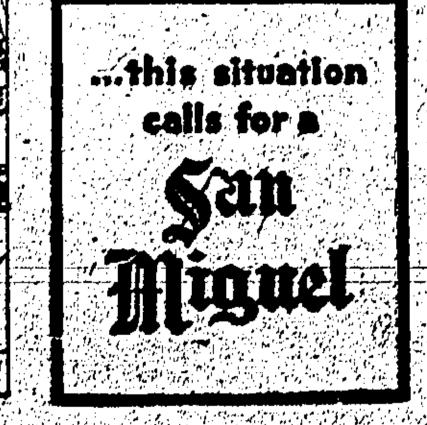


IOHNNY HAZARD

STARTING TODAY, "IT'S A SNAP!" JOHNNY, BAGGING THIS BIRD TWITCH CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION! HOW PARADISE, HONEY, WE'LL HAVE US A TIME! WHERE CAN I ABOUT THE TWO OF US PICK YOU UP AFTER TAKING IN SOME LOCAL - COLOR LATER? I GET CLEANED UP?







Luxury Flats For Kowloon

Plans had been approved for the erection of luxury type_apartment buildings in Kadcorie Avenue, it was disclosed by Mr Lawrence Kadoorle, chairman, at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Engineers and Construction Company held this morning.

He said the ultimate design allows for 40 flats, but only 20 will be built immediately.

These, he added, can be supplemented later by the addition of three more storeys after the new runway at Kai Tak airfield has been completed.

The cost of construction of the first stage was likely to absorb the Company's building reserve. The Chairman reported a net profit for the year of \$835,454, and from this it was proposed to declare a dividend which would absorb \$150,000.

for Building The Reserve Development now stood at a total of \$2,000,000. Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, N

Liven Welcome

The Salvation Army band, together with a number of little boys waving banners, gave Commissioner John A. Allant acting General Special Delegate on: a world tour of inspection, a rousing welcome when he arrived from Tokyo this morning,

Also on hand to meet the Pan American flight at Kai Tak was Li-Col. F. E. Jewkes, Officer Commanding the Salvation Army, Hongkong.

Commissioner Allan has been to Japan, New Zealand and Korea inspecting various SA institutions. He told reporters at Kai Tak that membership this year was higher than ever

Mr Allan, formerly Chief of Staff of the Salvation Army's International Hendquarters in London will leave the Colony for Australia via Singapore on

Tried To Sell Lost Camera

For unlawful possession of Ziess Ikon Camera, 21-year-old Tsang Ngan, unemployed, of 37, Shan Po Road, was fined \$250 or six weeks by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Sub-Insp. D. J. Carty said that on April 22, defendant was by a Police constable on duty at Johnston Road going into a shop. After a while he came out and went into another shop. The constable became suspicious and entering the first shop asked the foki there what defendant had wanted: He was told that Tsang was trying to sell a camera for \$700.

When defendant came "out of the shop he was arrested. He confessed that he had found the

6, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 623, BBC Bandstand, All Star Concert Brass Band of Great Britain cond. by Harry Montimer (BBCTS); 8.30, First Hearing presented by Alex Borrie (Studio); 7. "Students' Guide. A Series of British Council Talks, designed to help Overseas Students, read by Janet Tomblin—No. 2 (Studio); 7.10, "Sundown Serenade"; 7.20, La Demi-Heure Francaise. Presentation de M. Presentation de M. Castel Jazz, Jerry Mengo (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time and World News (London 8.09, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements: Relay) or Special Announcements:
8.15. "Britain Sings" Birkenhead
Male Voice Choir (HBCTS): 8.30.
Forces Favourites (London Relay);
9. Time Signal. Musical Notebook
presented by the Rev. Father T. F.
Ryan, S. J. (Studio): 9.30. "A
Chance in a Million" The Story of
Sir Alexander Fleming, written by
Charles Paur. Produced by Ailect
Dekker (Studio): 10. (approx.) Leslie
Bridgewater & the Westminster
Light Orch: 10.20, At the Ballet.
"La Boutique Fantasque" (RossiniRespighi): The Philharmonia Orch. cond. by Robert Irving: 10.59, Weather Report: 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music. God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

Pepper Fraud

London, Apr. 25, Fraud squad detectives here ero investigating large scale deals in pepper believed to involve more than £2 million following allegations that hundreds of tons supposed to be stored in wharves, and wharehouses did not in fact exist. It is thought that a number of firms may have lost many thousands of pounds. During the weekend police visitori wharehouses and wharves checking popper supplies. Several men bave beca

ourstioned and enquiries are expected to go on for some

time. China Mail Special.

TRADE and COMPERCE SECTION

AMERICAN ECONOMY

STOCK MARKET

New York, Apr. 25. President Eisenhower's announcement enlivened the

stock market today. Shipbuilding stocks in particular responded to his announcement that a new atomic-powered merchant ship is planned which will cruise the world to demonstrate peacetime use of ato-

mic energy. Bethlehem -Steel, a leading! shipbullder, turned an initial two-point loss to a final gain of almost 2 points. It received another boost, along with the rest of the steels, from neartion of good earning and dividend announcements from the

leaders later this week.

DYNAMICS UP climbed almost 2 points. General | dividend, profits. submarine Nautilus, rose at one might be the best year in histime, cut back off nearly a point fory, or at least, second to record ther affirmation on how business edter announcement of its plans | 1953-54. to take over Stromberg Carlson |"

to 2,720,000 shares with 2,800,000 on compared

Friday. The New York Stock Exchange bond volume \$4,150,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 750,000 Dow-Jenes climbing. Incoming business is closing averages were: 20 rails 160.20 utilities

stocks 40 bonds Comm. future price index ...

YESTERDAY'S PRICES Allied Chemicals American Metal #..... American Smelting
American Tel. & Tel.
American Tobacco "B" Anaconda Copper

Armeo Steel Armour Baldwin-Lime-Hamilton Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation Corp. Came (J. I.) Co. Chile Copper Chrysler Motors:.... Commercial Credit
Commonwealth Elec.
Consolidated Edison

Continental Steel Corn Products Crane Co. Cuban American Sugar Curtis Wright Dupont de Nemours Electric

General Foods' General Motors Gilleite Safety Razor Goodrich (B.F.) Co. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Homstake Mining Co. 423 International Business Machines 432 International Harvester International Nickel International Paper International Tel. & Tel.

John-Manville Co. Kennecott Copper Lockheed Aircraft Minnesota Mining Montgomery Ward National Cash Register "A" National Distillers National Lead New York Central Otis Elevators

Pacific Gas & Electric Pacific Western Oil Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures Philips Petroleum Pittsburgh Plate Glass Radio Corporation Reo Motors Republic, Steel Sinclair Oil Socony Vacuum

Standard Brands
Standard Oil of California
Standard Oil of Indiana
Standard Oil of New Jerkey
Stickley-Van Camp.
Studebaker-Packard Corp. Swift & Co.
Texas Co.
Union Carbide Union Pacific Railway United Gas, Imp. U.S. Gypsum U.S. Rubber United States Smelting U.S. Steel Womner Bros.

Westinghouse Electric

London Foreign Exchange

London. Apr. 25.

New York 2.7934-2.79-13/16

Montreal 2.76-5/16-2.76-7/16

Brussels 139.95-139.973

Copenhagen 19.4034-19.41 80.15-80.30 Paris 938/4-983/4 Stockholm 14.54/4-14.55/4 Zurich 12.28/4-12.28/4 Others were unchanged.

New York Foreign Exchange

Exchange

| May | 120 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 |

NEW YORK Stock Market Hits New High—Confidence In Boom Increases

By JOHN MORKA New York, Apr. 24. Confidence in the economic situation of the United States soared to new heights last week. The nation talked about a

boom as never before. The stock market hit new highs. People are buying more record production and anticipa- homes, appliances, autos. Unemployment is down. Business is spending more for new plants? Autos, steel, electric power,

Newport News Shipbuilding ism-and lots of jobs, sales, most heartening statistic avail-

Dynamics, builder of the atomic "Now there is talk that 1955 ness analysts. Only a few months ago, statements for the first quarter

change. The latter improved he optimistic about the future. One reason for this feeling is

the accumulating backlog in manufacturers' orders.

OUTPACING SALES New orders are outpacing ales, and for the first time in ever two years, backlogs are

probably at a new all-time high. Manufacturors, in February, according to Dun and Erad-

W. GERMANY TAKING **COPRA**

West Germany has agreed to on. import up to \$5,000,000 worth agreement, it was learned here

Negotiators of the two countries will sign a protocol at the West German Economic Ministry the conclusion of a formal trade pact providing for \$25,000,000 of trade in both directions.

PRINCIPAL FEATURE

The German undertaking issue licences for imports of up transferred to the Government. to \$5,000,000 worth of copra is the principal feature of the planned agreement.

The agreement embodied in the protocol to be signed today was concluded after nearly one month of negotiations. It foresees an increased market in West Germany for Philippine expuris, particularly of copra and Monila hemp. In return, the Philippines would take in-73% creased amounts of German machinery and other high quality finished goods to help the island nation's economic development programme. United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Apr. 25. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged with sales of 135 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 1 point higher to 1 point lower with sales of six con-

World contract traders marked time pending raw market developments.

Domestic contract traders understood fairly substantial amounts of raws will arrive lost major fractions. during the forepart of May on which sellers have not yet set a Dutch off £1%. Gold, diamond definite price; refiners also were and copper shares were marked also holding off for the present.

Futures: Contract No. 4 (world) May

May

September

March

March

March

Spot (cents per 1b. fob Cuba)

construction—are operating at or near record levels. All this means lots of optim- i year ago. It is possibly the

able, says Prentice-Hall, busi-And last week there was furis hearing corporation carnings.

on a "share"for-share stock ex- businessmen were cautiously were anything but dull reading, Example headlines: US Rubber Posts Peak 1st Quarter, Sales Up 18 Per Cent; American Cyanamid, Sales reach New High; Goodrich Rubber Profit up to New Peak; W. R. Grace

Reports 17½ per cent rise in

LABOUR NEGOTATIONS

Elsewhere, are the vital labour negotiations involving the new concept of a guarantee annua wage. The auto-industry used 91 per ent of the \$1,037,000 to street, were 33 per cent above a increased, shipments of steel products. If anything happens in the industry. If there is a strike, the reaction on the rest of the conomy could be con-

sherable, it is felt. Most experts see no labour trouble in the offing, They see there, will be a compromise settlement. But even these are not ready to write off possibility of a strike. So far sceret, and here are no indica- give Mr Eisenhower power to tions as to how they are getting cut tariffs 15 per cent, five per Stock

Across the nation in a number of Philippine copra as a good- of industries, notably chemical, will gesture under a new trade mining, railroads, utilities, the possibility of a new wave strikes was evidently seen labour makes its move to demand increased wages.

The Government turned over three synthetic rubber plants to this afternoon recommending private ownership on Thursday as the industry mapped plans for a big expansion within the few years. The transfer was the first under the Government's planto withdraw from the field. During World War II the ownership were of all synthetic rubber plants was Several acts of Congress since the war have extended the Government's ownership until recently.—United Press. "

London Stock Market

London, Apr. 25. Caution guided the stock

market today. Brokers generally avoided making new commitments pending further clarification of the Government's future credit policies. With a general election coming up next month, they are also interested in finding out which way the political dam rubber prices were not

wind is blowing. All sections of the market had a tendency to drift along, some easing, some firming, but all within a narrow range. A feature of the market was Chinese bonds, which ran up as much as £21/2 on speculative demand.

UNCHANGED

British Government were either unchanged or down Leading industrial stocks

were i-rregularly lower. Unilever, Rolls-Royce and Ford Oils declined, too, with Royal down. Debeers, the diamond monopoly, was off, almost 2s. Foreign bonds with the excep-

tion of Chinese liens, were

Washington, Apr. 25. The Senate today approved a bill continuing operations of the Government's tin smelter at Texas

The Senate acted with-out dissent. The measure

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent) ing amounted to \$529,826.55.

ing's transactions:

INSURANCES DOCKS, ETC. K. Whart ...

(Old) J.10 7.15 600 @ 7.13

AND, ETC. HK Hotel . 17.30 HK Land ... 6334 6435 1400 @ 64 Shai Land . 1.0235 Humphreys

X Rts. THLITES Y'mati Ferry 105 107 800 @ 106 C. Light (O) XD 1734:17.90

XD 13.90 14.10 500 @ 14 Electric 35% 36% 18 @ 35% Telephone ... 3134 3234 1100 @ 32 **NDUSTRIALS** Cement 28.90 29 1800 @ 28.80 Rope XD ..

The proposed amendments to Dairy XID .. 20.40 Watton 13% L. Crawford 25.30 House-approved administration legislation would limit imports of oil products, including

> Singapore, Apr. 26. following stock prices: British Borneo Petroleum

Fraser & Neave Ord Fraser & Neave 7½ pc pref \$8.00. Hongkong & Shanghai Bank \$815 Malayan Brewerles \$1.80 Raffles Hotel
Singapore Cold Storage South British Insurance Straits Trading \$25.00°
Straits Steamship \$14.50
United Engineers Ord \$7.40 Petaling Tin Batu Lintang Rubber \$1.38

Yangtize 5.15 6.30 Allied 4.90 4.95 4000 @ 4.95

Brokers today quoted the

World Cotton

tract getting back to near the

cumulative recovery of \$2.35 a bale from last Wednesday's low.

May contracts closed on the

day's high with the general

list up 12 to 28 points. Opening

prices were up 1 to 13 points.

New Orleans closed up 15 to

Liverpool brokers also were

leading forenoon buyers of May

which experts thought repre-

sante'd | straddle - reversing

against the oversea market.

Spot firms bought May at 30

points under July and 62

points under October. Open

Atlanta trade reports said

mill enquiries were more

with Texas 15-16 inch shorter

staples in good demand.

Memphis also reported a some-

what better inquiry, although

generally the mills and market

were reported waiting for de-

velopments from Washington.

Markets New York, Apr. 25. Cotton futures started City, Texas, until June the new week on a note of

buoyancy in face of heavy initial tenders on the May now goes to the House for contract. action.-United Press. Gains ranged up to around \$1.30 a bale, with the May con-

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morn-

Noon quotations and the morn-

May contracts at the start of trading today toalled 284,500 HK Bank .. 1530 1540 33 @ 1533 East Aria . . . 210 100 @ 212 numerous during the past week.

SENATE

POSTPONES

Washington Apr. 25.

Senate Finance Com-

mittee today postponed action

on proposals that would weaken

President Eisenhower's foreign

Chairman Harry F. Byrd said

compromises could be reached

before the Committee meets

residual fuel oil, to 10 per cent

of domestic output, protect

domestic producers of lead,

of the reciprocal trade law.

cent a year.—United Press.

World Rubber

Markets

The rubber market was quiet

and slightly easier with some

trade and covering support at

No. 2 rubber per lb. May 88-8814 No. 3 rubber per lb. May 87-8714 No. 4 rubber per lb. May 8514-8514 Spot rubber unbaled 9014-9014 Blanket crepe 80-81

No. 1 pale crepe 9414-9514

LONDON

The market was easy. No.

spot Res were quoted at 261/8

May 20-2674

July/Sept. 25%-28% Oct./Dec. 26-26%

Estate crepe thick May ... 28%

Estate creps thin May .. 28/2

received.—United Press.

General markets, cif basis, ports:

The New York and Amster-

New York Wooltop

Market

Wooltop closed steady 4 higher

July 1772 traded

London Wooltop

London, Apr. 25.

Wooltops futures market had

an idle day with a turnover of only 18 lois. There were a few

...... 168.0-168.2

183.5 nom.

Market

--- Undted Press.

to 5 points lower. Futures.

May

New York, Apr. 25.

Blanket crepe

pence per lb. Prices:

Settlement house term:

lower level. Future closings

Singapore, Apr. 25.

unquoted

zine, fluorspar and hardboard

The House-approved bill

was hoped that acceptance

trade legislation.

again 'tomorrow.

C. Light (N)

Nanyang 8.70 8.80 2000 @ 8.80 MISCELLANEOUS

and tighten the "escape clauses" Singapore would renew the reciprocal trade law for three years and

Kempas \$1.40
Lunas Rubber Estates \$1.85 New Serandah Rubber \$1.30 * cum div.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today Open interest December .. 24,200 238,800 2,385,900 bales NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

 Spot
 34.35n

 May
 33.48-60

 July
 33.70-72

 October
 33.95...

December 34.10 March 34.17-18 May 34.32 July 33.90 NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows: Spot Mag July 33.72
October 33.97
December 34.10
March 34.34
May 34.30-31
July 33.86

LIVERPOOL

Future ** closings, American middling, in pence per lb, were as follows: May/June July/Aug. Oct./Nov. 30.00 Dec./Jan. 29.87 May/Apr. 29.92 -SAO PAULO Future closings, in cruzeiros

per kilo were as follows: May 27.60 In the United States, the

average price of 15/16 middling

at ten designated spot markets

was not available today. Sales

at nine of these markets totalled

9.192 bales.—United Press.

Scarves Japanese Standard

Washington, Apr. 25. Industry and Government witnesses today recommend that Japanese silk scarves should be excluded from the provisions of the Flammable Fabrics Act which last year made them in technical violation of safety standards.

The witnesses testified at a hearing of a House Commerce sub-committee which is considering a bill to remove plain surface silk scarves from provisions of the Flammability Act.

presentatives said it was never public would result from such intended that light-weight plain scarves," he added. napscarves should come under provisions of the Act setting up rigid stendards for flamm- porters, testified, that before ability wearing apparel.

Mr John L. Kilcullen, assoclated, general counsel at the Commerce Department scarves are in the nature of accessories, not wearing apparel, and "can be thrown off easily if ignited."

He said his department knows no case in more than 50 present no danger to the public years where a burning scarf but that unless the Act is has ever caused injury to the amended many importers will

Commerce Department re- | consequently no danger to the Mr Ely Kushel counsel for a the Act was dropped last year the United States imported approximately \$10,000,000 of

80 PER CENT CUT

silk scarves from Japan

annually,

The testing standards set up last year cut off 80 per cent of these imports he said.

He said the silk scarves re-

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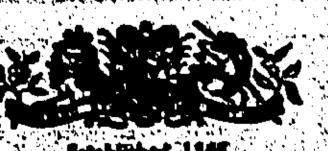
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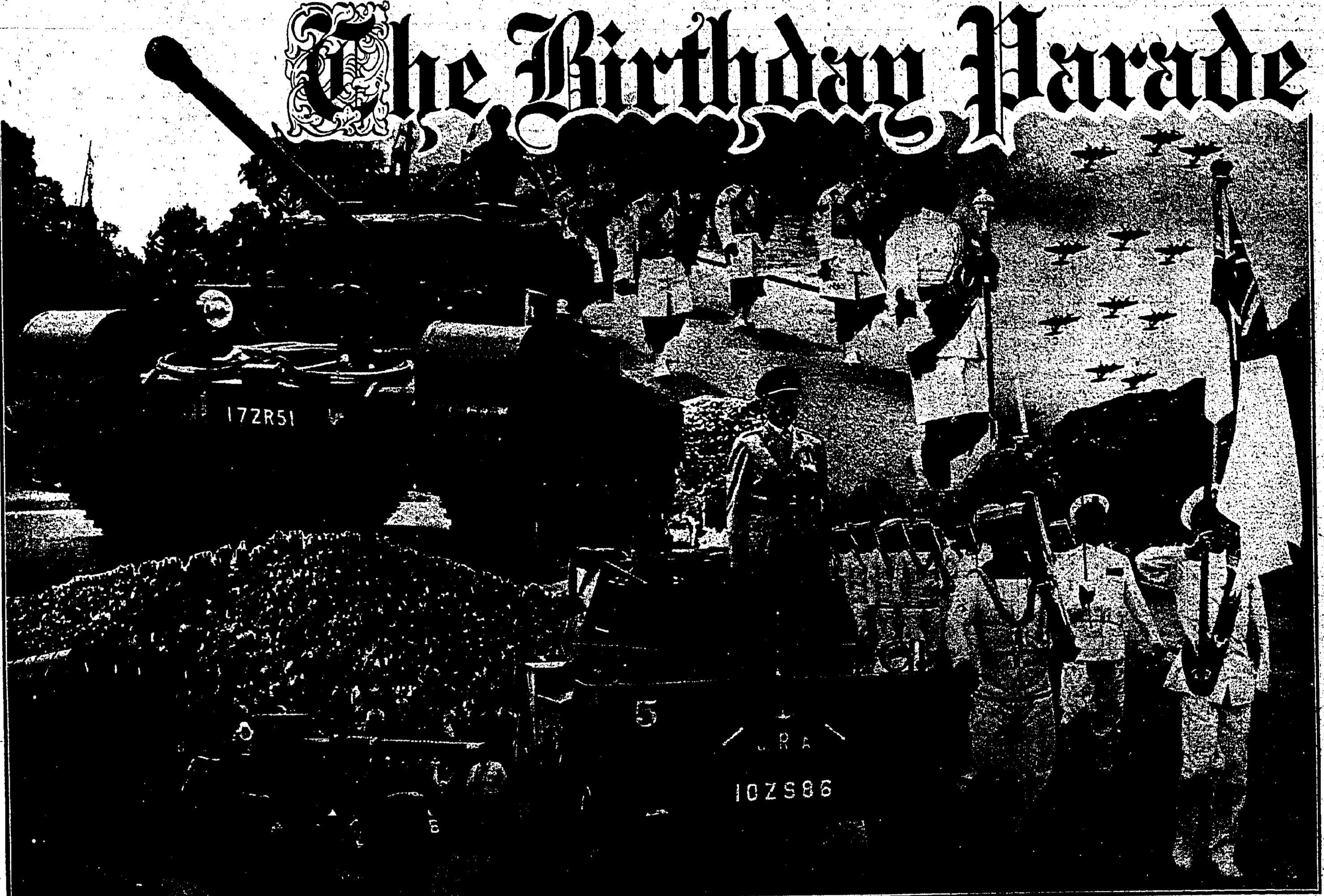
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TUESDAY, APRIL



HK Telephone Company Manager Retiring

Honorary Consul for 25 years probably constitutes a record in local diplomatic circles.

When Mr R. E. (Bob) Farrell, Manager of the Hongkong Telephone Company, and Hon. Consul for Spain. departs late next month on retirement he will leave that record behind.

MR R. E. FARRELL

Mr Farrell, who is completing his 32nd year in Hongkong, came here with the China and Japan Telephone and Electric Company which was formed into a local corporation about 1929.

He joined the Company as an engineer and was appointed Acting Manager in 1946 pending confirmation of his present osi/ion.

Mr Farrell served in the Royal Naval Air Service during, the first world war and was based at Dunkirk in 1915.

During the Pacific War he served in 40 Signal Company which was part of the HKDF, with "the rank of sergeant.

About a year after the capture of the Colony Mr Farrell managed to get to Kunming

Mr Farrell has not made up have been designed in Hong-his mind where to settle down. by Mrs Nan Cowie



The Solicitor-General, Mr Arthur Hooton QC, replying to the criticisms levied by Albert Francis Bailey at the Judge's summing-up in his libel trial, submitted before the Full Court of Appeal this morning, that having regard to the lengthy proceedings and the manner of Bailey's arguments and evidence, the Judge had accomplished a remarkable feat in producing such a clear summing-

his conviction on three counts extended to 784 pages.
of criminal libel for which he PROLONGED EVIL was sentenced to nine months duct his appeal.

menaged to get to Kuzming through McRao. Later he went to England and joined the Hongtong Plaining Unit under Mr. D. M. MacDougall, with the Hongtong Plaining Unit under Hongtong with the Unit and organized the rething the

Mr Hooton invited the full ... Going on to Bailey's criticisms Court to hold that even if they of Mr Justice Reynolds' sumfound faults in the summing-up ming-up. Mr Hooton declared there was no miscarriage of that one must remember that the trial lasted a very long time Bailey is appealing against and the type-written records

PROLONGED EVIDENCE

The accused gave evidence by Mr Justice J. Reynolds on day after day, and the charges January 27. He was released on he made against Messrs Sin, \$5,000 bail on April 14 to con- Yee and Chan were based very largely upon his own arguments Mr Hooton first dealt with which were at times the limits of legal powers with difficult to understand. His regard to the ex officio informa- evidence was prolonged rather tion filed by the Attorney-than precise. After a trial of He that length and nature it was argued that the legislature had very surprising indeed it the intended the Attorney-General trial Judge, in trying to put the to have the power to file ex case concisely to the Jury so officio information at his that they could understand, did other. As in all summings-up lone could pull it to pieces if It was as clear as clear could one took bit by bit and say

his mind where to settle down. The mannequins are trained reason for the Attorney-General will be found on page 8. large hall but fresh stocks will elearly.

At Witness Remarking that he had

was no evidence at all of any

Mr Hooten submitted that the Jury

outside the doors of the

conspiracy to obtain judgment

fraud or to mislead the Police.

The appeal is proceeding.

noticed everybody was starand that whether she was There was certainly nothing in either the case of Mr Chan or Mr Sin which would have been left to a Jury had they been tried in a criminal case. In the case of Mr Yee the only prima facie evidence of any conduct which could justify the use of the word "scoundrel" was ed a chair for her in order Bailey's story of forgery which was so absurd that it was disbelieved by the Court in the civil section and that she should take things obviously by the Judge in the libel case and should not be accepted by the Appeal Court. Certainly there

His Lordship added that whe-ther one was lying or leiling the truth was a matter entirely rightly disbelieved Beiley's evidence. for the Jury.

"There never has been so much talk in the witness box with so little The Judge's comments occoming out of it," he said of Balley's Bernarchi this morning.

Accused in the case is Dr Ng raping Tam Sbun, a 25-year-old Bargain-seekers arrived early splaster, at his clinic in Nathan Road, on August 28, 1954.

The above pictorial composite of The Queen's birthday parade shows (top left) one of the tanks in the procession; (bottom left) an anti-aircraft gun with a section of the huge crowd of spectators in the background; (top centre) the Pipes and Drums of the 2/2 Gurkhas; (bottom centre) Brigadier L. M. Cholmeley, who was Parade Commander, heading the parade in his Army scout car; (top right) some of the planes taking part in the fly past; (bottom right), the leading section of a naval contingent.—Pictures by staff photographer.

Everybody Stared

ing at Tam Shun, the complainant in the rape re-trial, lying or telling the truth did not help matters, Mr Justice James Wicks in the Criminal Sessions this morning order-

curred during the cross-examination of the complainant by De-fence Counsel, Mr Brook A.

By Galbraith



"Oh, that must be the plumber's kit your father bought the year you were born!-! think he used it once or twice—it was one of his money-saving ideas!"

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